Would Increase Revenue

As Result Of Streamlined Department

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today reorganization of the State Department of Revenue has started with the goal of streamlining its operations and putting tax collections on a mechanized, assembly line basis.

He said William G. Herzel, employed as a consultant to study the department's reorganization, has estimated sales tax collections alone could be increased \$4 million to \$6 million a year by improved auditing.

Herzel also recommended that Thomas A. David, revenue director, be allowed a deputy director to help carry out the management changes involved.

Herzel, former director of revenue for Kentucky, warned the changes could not be made overnight and it will be a tremendous task to perform the reorganization while continuing the day to day work of tax col-

The governor noted the voters thought they were getting a unified system of tax collection when they adopted the 1945 Con-

1961 which found that it is almost impossible for a director

House.

cratic - dominated Missouri ing room.

Cause of to run a department with more Results of the poll were anthan 1,200 employes and still nounced in the GOP state comhave time to study and plan re- mittee's monthly newspaper, vamping of the department's published today. structure and operations.

lining, Herzel recommended plied to the GOP questionnaire unification of all management said the new rule constituted a On Highways functions under the director, in- form of news management and cluding the functions of internal 97 per cent thought it was "an ing, research, legal services, in- al guarantees of freedom of the ternal security and planning. press."

The department, the state's Opinion was unanimous that over the weekend. biggest patronage agency, col- the House speaker or any oth- George Scott, 68, Kansas City,

unified revenue collection sys- agreed. much thoughtful effort over a state is to be run by a man with was returning from a visit to sustained period of time, but the full powers to say what and her parents in West Plains. benefit to our state and its citi- what shall not be told the peo- Two soldiers from Fort Leon- The consolidation



DA NANG - Bound and blindfolded, a Viet Cong prisoner waits while his U. S. Marine captor cracks open a can for dinner. The

POW was rounded up in Operation Stone-2

"Probably no greater opportunity for improvement in our Missouri Republicans reported Mrs. Lydia Stone in the living Supreme Court today gave mi-

It said 92 per cent of the edi-

lic proceedings.

"No other division," the gov- Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, a U-turn.

By Supreme Court

Reconsideration Of Hoffa Case Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - The convict him at Chattanooga. Supreme Court refused today to Partin, a former Teamsters were injured in the accident on Terms of the consolidation reconsider its Dec. 12 decision official from Baton Rouge, La., Missouri 7 north of Harrison-were not, themselves, at issue. upholding James R. Hoffa's had sat in on private meetings ville. The highway patrol said federal jury-tampering convic- of Hoffa and his associates at the youths were being pursued tion and eight-year prison sen- Nashville.

sters Union president's plea for Partin's testimony should have sas City, who was home on another hearing in a brief order | been excluded. and without amplification. It Besides refusing to review the killed Saturday after a highnoted only that Justices Byron conviction a second time, the speed chase in Kansas City. Po-R. White and Abe Fortas did court turned down a separate lice said Warren's car sheared cent roll calls:

This clears the way for jail- Justice Department agents a flashing crossing signal. ing of the head of the 1.7-mil- tapped Hoffa's telephone and Richard Ayers, 20, Lancaster, ponents of the armed forces lion-member union. However, those of his lawyers, and Mo., was killed in a one-car ac-Hoffa could still try to remain "bugged" the hotel rooms of cident in that community Fri- al Guard technicians. It would free on bail pending court deci- jurors during the Chattanooga day. Ayers was a passenger in sions on other legal challenges trial. he has made to his 1964 convic- These allegations, buttressed Small, 20, of Glenwood, Mo.,

U.S. District Court in Chatta- ment said, "are without any nooga of tampering with jurors foundation in fact." at his 1962 conspiracy trial in Hoffa's attorneys had told the turned. Nashville. A mistrial had been court earlier that if their alledeclared in Nashville when the gations were denied, a hearing jurors could not agree.

In its ruling Dec. 12 the Su- District Court in Chattanooga. preme Court rejected Hoffa's Despite today's action Hoffa's claim that his constitutional attorneys are free to file a new rights were violated by the gov- trial motion in that court based ernment's use of a paid infor- on their eavesdropping allegamer, Edward Grady Partin, to tion.

state government has been de- today a poll of radio, television room. They believed she was nority stockholders the opportulayed so long," Hearnes said. and newspaper editors shows awakened by smoke and was nity to block the Missouri Pacif-He recalled he served on an overwhelming opposition to a trying to get out of the house ic Railroad's planned consolidainterim legislative committee in gag rule voted by the Demo- when she was trapped in the livition with the Texas & Pacific.

Accidents As the first step in stream- tors and news directors who re- Claim Twelve

Twelve persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri

lects more than \$700 million a er presiding officer should not was fatally injured Sunday in a year in fees and taxes and han- have the right to determine collision in the city. The other dles millions of transactions in which newsmen can cover pub-Scott was attempting to make

Miss Catherine Young, 46, ernor said, "has so great a reminority leader, has charged the gag rule makes the speaker day when her car skidded off "Giving Missouri a modern a czar and the editors polled click powers of the speaker day when her car skidded off plunged down an embankment. tem presents a challenge that One southeastern Missouri Miss Young was a hospital federal Interstate Commerce will require some expense and broadcaster said "if this great technician in Springfield and Act

zens is well worth it and we ple, we are heading down the ard Wood were killed Sunday in new Texas & Missouri Pacific will be devoting major effort to last short mile where freedom a head-on crash at a curve in Railroad Co., with 9,079 miles

by Rennaker. Four occupants of the other car were injured.

ville, Mo., was killed Saturday planned merger - whether the night when a car occupied by three youths hit an embank- more valuable of two types of ment during a high-speed police MoPac stock were to have a chase. The other two youths chance to block it. for a traffic violation in Harri- Voting Record Of In petitioning for reconsider- sonville

The court rejected the Team- ation, Hoffa's attorneys said Linville E. Warren, 21, Kan- Missouri Members

a car driven by Robert Marvin merge the reserves and Nationwith 18 affidavits, were denied who suffered cuts and bruises. Such freedom is at the dis- by the Justice Department in a The patrol said Small apparent- van, all Democrats; Curtiss, cretion of lower federal courts. memorandum filed with the ly saw a car pull from a side Hall, both Republicans. Not vot-Hoffa, 54, was convicted in a court. The charges, the depart- road onto the highway and ing: Bolling, Hull, both Demobraked and skidded. The car crats. hit a drainage culvert and over-

> Gerald Minnick, 21, Ironton, Mo., was killed Saturday night when his car hit a tree and announced today that March 6 should be ordered in the U.S. overturned on Missouri 72 five was the deadline for registra-

(Please turn to page 2, col. 8) office prior to March 6.

Newsmen Are 70-Year-Old Woman Shareholders
Dies In Fire At Home FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Could Block
A 70-year-old woman died today
in a fire at her home where she
lived alone

Could Block
Merger Plan

Cause of the fire was not de-held a majority of holders of

Missouri law must be applied to several provinces. the consolidation. This reversed Court in St. Louis. Stewart said that the court

of the merger itself. This he said was the concern of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Clark noted that MoPac's articles of association require a

vote by both classes on consolidation and Missouri law there-However, the circuit court

said in this instance, for the sake of a national transportation policy, the majority of all voting shares should be applied. Here, Clark said, the circuit court erred in construing the

Justice Abe Fortas took no

The consolidation to form a Ava. The victims were Doyle of track in 11 states, has been Rennaker, 20, of Almartha, Mo., approved by the boards of diand Gary Benson. Benson was rectors of MoPac and of Texas a passenger in the car driven & Pacific Railway, a MoPac subsidiary

The question before the court was how were MoPac stockhold-Arthur Tieman, 17, Harrison- ers to have their say about the minority holders of the highly

WASHINGTON (AP) - How leave from the Army, was Missouri members of the House were recorded as voting on re-

"motion for relief" that claimed off a steel pole which supported to strengthen the reserve comal Guard, For Hungate, Ichord, Jones, Karsten, Randall, Sulli-

Deadline Announced

miles west of Fredericktown.
Raymond Quisenberry, 19,
Hannibal, was killed in a collision on a Hannibal street Satsenson on

Mine Fields Are Third US Increase In War Pressure

Revolution Narrows

Renew Attacks In Four Areas

TOKYO (AP)-Supporters of Hong Kong reported that sabo- nam. Chinese Communist party teurs severely damaged a railrenewed their attacks on four about 55 miles east of South Chiearly targets of Mao's purge, na's major city of Canton, holdpossibly indicating a narrowing ing up their train six hours for tion because of setbacks.

Japanese correspondents in age Peking reported ousted Peking Reports from Canton earlier Mayor Peng Chen, former Vice this month said that opponents Premier Lu Ting-yi, former of Mao were stockpiling exploformer party official Yang railway tracks and bridges in tack said they found 46 Shang-kun had been officially the Canton area. termed counter-revolutionaries. All four had been accused in earlier wall bulletins of preparing a coup d'etat against Mao Strangler

year ago.
The Peking correspondent of Hoped For the newspaper Nimon Keizai said the counterrevolutionary Quick Death label was contained in a notice posted Sunday by the party central committee. Such a chargeone of the strongest in the Communist armory of epithetscould indicate a trial is being

Isolation of the four as purge WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)-Selftargets came amid more signs proclaimed Boston strangler Althat Mao is trying to put a lid on bert DeSalvo originally hoped Red Guard zzealots and tone that by escaping from a mental down the civil strife. But other hospital he would be shot to reports indicated Mao's oppo- death, but is now content to renents are as active as ever, main in state prison if he rethough some of the reports ceives proper psychiatric care, came from Communist foes of his attorney says. Mao who are anxious to see him DeSalvo hopes that the maslows the use of long-range artillows the use of long-range artilnaval hombardments north of

Moscow Radio said in a Japa- has forced state officials to recboth classes of Missouri Pacific Loyang in Honan Province and ing an 13-month period, F. Lee that a number of Maoists had Bailey said Sunday night.

The Yugoslav news agency day morning he did "not intend er, a ruling by the U. S. Circuit Tanjug reported from Peking to hurt anyone, especially womthat wall posters carried an or- en. der by Premier Chou En-lai for budgeting, accounting, purchasinfringement on the constitutionBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was not passing on the merits army units to be sent to Honan to restore order.

Chinese travelers arriving in

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with not much change in temperatures tonight and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday.

The temperature Monday was 35 at 7 a.m., and 36 at noon. Low Sunday night 33.

The temperature one year ago today was high 46; low 33; two years ago, high 61; low 41; three years ago, high 47; low 17.

Lake of Ozark stage: 55.6 feet; 4.4 below full reservoir; up .1.

Viet Cong Shell U. S. Air Base And Village

SAIGON (A)—U.S. Navy planes started sowing mines in the rivers of North Vietnam today in a third new increase in military pressure to cut the flow of men and supplies from North Viet-

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong shelled the Chairman Mao Tse-tung have way bridge Saturday night U.S. Air Base at Da Nang and an adjoining Vietnamese village with mortars and rockets, killing 11 Americans and 35 South Vietnamese civilians. of the so-called cultural revolu- repairs. Passengers were pre- Another 70 Vietnamese and 32 Americans were vented from viewing the dam- wounded and an ensuing fire burned 150 wood and tin Vietnamese shacks in the village of Ap Do on the edge of the air base.

U.S. Marines searchchief of staff Lo Jui-ching, and sives and planning to blow up ing the area after the at- US Strikes rocket firing positions Orientated near the base, along with 6 unused 140mm Toward Peace rockets and 2 rocket tubes. Military sources said they bore Russian and Chinese markings.

This is the first time in the war that the Viet Cong has used rockets of this size. They weigh 85 pounds each

Other reports said the Communists used Soviet-made 120mm mortars in the attack. These have been used rarely by

planes but a Saigon spokesman sees no reasonable alternatives said the damage was light.

Viet Cong lobbed 39 rounds on House office centered once the base and 6 on the village.

sive 32-hour manhunt for him lery in South Vietnam to drop naval bombardments north of nese-language broadcast that ognize that he needs the care shells over the demilitarized nese-language broadcast that ognize that he needs the care anti-Mao armed forces had tak- and is the man who killed 13 the U. S. Navy began shelling the U. S. Navy began shelling the variety to reach targets in the north beyond the zone. A Hanoi broadcast claimed

been arrested. It added that The attorney said DeSalvo shore batteries this was not conone U.S. warship was sunk by The decision, announced by clashes between pro- and anti- told him during a meeting at the firmed in Saigon, where spokes-Justice Potter Stewart, said a Mao groups were continuing in prison that after escaping from men said a shore battery was manity in the world." Bridgewater State Hospital Fri-knocked out by a U.S. destroy-

> As the U.S. command announced the mining of North that term. But he said that cer-"He told me his purpose was Vietnamese waterways, North tainly these actions are more to run around until somebody Vietnam charged the naval far reaching than those in the shot him, but he changed his shelling caused civilian casual- last few weeks. mind in response to appeals ties and sent a protest to the from our office that were broad-control commission. Hanoi also cast over the radio," Bailey said at a news conference. claimed that North Vietnamese shore batteries hit a U.S. war-Bailey said a \$10,000 reward ship and set it afire. A U.S. Bailey said a \$10,000 reward that his effice effered for anyone who captured DeSalvo alive Benner "silenced a North "apparently frustrated his pur- Vietnamese shore gun which

> ships" and that "none of the vessels sustained any damage." JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -The former handyman surren- Announcing the mining, U.S. Congressional redistricting and dered meekly to two employes headquarters said "the North welfare appropriations touched of a uniform store in the Boston Vietnamese are making in- off another busy week in the suburb of Lynn Saturday after- creased use of waterborne logis- Missouri Legislature today. noon. Bailey said he doubts that tic craft to infiltrate men and Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy,

the strangler, Bailey said, "The areas in the southern portion of eral courts.

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Johnson Makes New

Comment As U. S. **Effort Increases** WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the lat-

est American strikes at North

Vietnam are more far reaching

but still are designed to promote The President said he believes The attack damaged 11 U.S. he is on the best course and he

The news conference with the Marines at Da Nang said the President in his oval White again on the Vietnamese war -The minin ogf the rivers fol- and in particular on the mining the demilitarized zone and the

> "We have taken the actions tect the national interests of the country and freedom and hu-

Johnson was asked whether the latest actions represented a military step up. He didn't buy

pose — it was worth too much opened up on the bombarding Legislators

anyone can show that DeSalvo, supplies into South Vietnam." Senate Reapportionment Com-"To counter this," the an- mittee chairman said today's Asked whether the massive nouncement said, "the United hearing would be the last on his manhunt state officials mar- States is emplacing a limited bill to set up new congressional shalled for DeSalvo gave impli- number of air-delivered, non districts on the one man-one cit recognition to his claim to be floating mines in selected river vote basis ordered by the fed-On the other side of the Capi-

> tol the House Appropriations Committee digs into federal and state welfare costs, including the limited medicaid program recommended by Gov. Warren The problems and emotions

> generated by daylight saving time come before a House committee tonight. Unless the legis lature says ne, Missouri will join the rest of the nation on D.S.T. this spring.

Revisior, of the insurance laws local mental health centers and obscene telephore calls also are scheduled for committee hearings tonight.

Meanwhile the Senate is still hacking away at the big salary increase bill that covers all elected officials from the governor on down.

Up for debate is the substitute offered by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, including for the first time provision that judges must pay part of the cost of their retirement plan on an acturial basis. They pay nothing now.

Drawn As Juror For His Very Own Trial

(AP) - Ray I. Swatek's name was drawn as a juror for his own trial on a charge of armed robbery. Swatek pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years so no jury was needed.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla.

On Capital Punishment

conclusion is mandatory."

money to hold your fire."

35, was "captured."

Says Escape Was

Intended To End

Life By Shooting



JAYCEE MEET SPEAKER - Missouri Attorney General Norman Anderson was the principal speaker at the Annual Jaycee Board Banquet at the Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria Saturday night. Speaking to some 600 Jaycees, their wives and guests, Anderson used capital punishment as his topic, and pointed out the ramifications of this procedure. He voiced his disapproval of capital punish-

ment, pointing out the costs involved and the moral viewpoints weigh heavily against the practice. Early in his talk he urged everyone to take part in politics, indicating the more people participate, the better the chances of maintaining a staff of high quality officials at all levels of government.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Mrs. M. Montgomery (Sedalia)

She was married Sept. 3, 1917 Nov. 26, 1963. to Benjamin R. Klein. They Surviving are two sons, Earle Medina, speaking during and St. John's Hospital, Springfield. Klein died, Feb. 20, 1939.

She was married at Sedalia, children July 18, 1948 to Lewis R. Mont- Mrs. Miller was a member of more cooperative" and use Tipton.

a family of 11 children. She was rangements are incomplete. preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters, including

her twin sister. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the O.E.S. No. 279.

Surviving are her son, Dr. Benjamin E. Klein, 1610 West 14th; her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Brottlund, Independence, Mo.; one brother, Bland Eads, Clovis, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Mary White, Las Cruces, N. M. Five grandchildren also sur-

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Hariette Scudder

Mrs. Hariette Hill Scudder, 87, Los Angeles, Calif., died Feb. 8, at Kingsley Manor Rest Home in Los Angeles.

Born at the Hill homestead four miles east of Latham, she was the youngest child of Henry C. and Lizzie Mahan Hill. She died at his home Sunday eve- 11 -. received her elementary edu- ning. cation at the old Elliott School Born in Mendorf, Germany Clarksburg College and C. W. dalia. For a number of years in 1917, who preceded her in Germany. death. In 1920 she went to Los accountant at City Hall until her retirement in 1955. She had He was a member of St. evening

at the Kingsley Chapel after liam J Meyer to officiate which the body was brought to The rosary will be recited at the family lot of Sappington Funeral Home at Cole Camp.

Graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Gene Anglin of the California, Mo., Methodist Church

Surviving are one niece, Mrs. fornia and three great nieces, months Mrs. Erma Hodel, Mrs. Mau-Lehman, all of Eldon.

were three brothers and one the Leaton community. On

Earl F. Brandt (San Francisco, Calif.)

Earl F. Brandt, 1378 Portola Drive, San Francisco, Calif., died Sunday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. vives. They made their home following an accident that hap in Leaton until 1952 when they pened at his home at 5:30 the moved to Warsaw.

Surviving are his wife, the and daughter, Mrs. Morgan, former Irma Lee Williams, are two granddaughters and Q. Henderson, 1620 South Kendaughter of Mrs. Roena Wil- two great grandchildren; three tucky, who died Friday, were hams, 1419 South Washington, stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at and the late Abe Williams; and Kimball, Kansas City; Mrs. the McLaughlin Chapel with two brothers - in - law, Glenn Lewis Smith, Warsaw and Mrs.

Lewis Smith, Warsaw and Mrs.

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Virginia Miller (LaMonte)

Mrs. Mora Klein Montgom- Mrs. Virginia Hulett Miller, ery, 73, 612 South Ohio, died 72, LaMonte, died at the Com- U.S. Judge Harold R. Medina. at the Bothwell Hospital at 10:08 munity Hospital at Sweet a m. Sunday. She had been ill Springs Monday where she had we have judicial censorship of

Mrs. Montgomery was born Born at Platte City on Jan. 9, a very sorry day for the Ameri-L. Prall, 1205 South Sneed, at at Collinsville, Tex., Dec. 25, 1895, she was the daughter of can people," he said Sunday. 1893, the daughter of the late James Allen and Julia Field Medina, of the U.S. Court of W C, and Nancy Jane Williams Hulett. She was married Feb. Appeals, is chairman of a spe-Eads. Her early life was spent 27, 1930 at Liberty to Earle C. cial committee of the New York at El Paso, Tex. and Clovis, Miller and they moved to La- Bar Association which published

were the parents of two chil- C. Miller, LaMonte and Allen after an appearance on the Weight: nine pounds, 11 ounces. dren. Mr. and Mrs. Klein came E. Miller, Richmond, Va., and WCBS "Newsmakers" pro- The maternal grandmother is the two cars clipped. to Sedalia to reside in 1922. Mr. one stepson, W. B. Miller, Pull. gram, said the press and public Mrs. Roma Siegel, Florence man, Wash, and two grand should be admitted to all trials and the paternal grandparents

gomery, who preceded her in the LaMonte Methodist Church. The body is at the Moore Mrs. Montgomery was one of Funeral Home at LaMonte, Ar. strengthened code of ethics cov-

Caroline Nolting (Stover)

Mrs. Caroline Pauline Nolting, 74, died Sunday at her home

Born Aug. 27, 1892, she was the daughter of William and that the judiciary exercise Alvina Stucker. She was married to Henry G. Nolting Dec. 11, 1913, who survives,

Surviving also are two daughters, Mrs. Elroy Young, Stover the steps of courthouses and at and Mrs. Delia Dillan of Lockwood; two brothers, Arthur Stucker and Atwell Stucker, both of Stover, one sister, Mrs. Walter Moellman, Versailles and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Christ Grove Schools, 11-Lutheran Church, Stover, with

the Rev. Roland Olson offici-Burial will be at the Stover (Los Angeles, Calif.) Cemetery under the direction of the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral

Joseph Bitz (Cole Camp)

Home at Stover.

Joseph J. Bitz, 74, Cole Camp,

in Moniteau County, and taught Feb. 3. 1895 he was the son of berry, Leaton and two sisters, at Cole, Sappington and Pleasant Joseph and Sibella Hochheuser Mrs. Ida Williams, Independ-Hill districts. She attended Bitz. On Jan 27, 1934 he was ence and Mrs. Rosa Richardmarried to Clara Olbrish, who son, of Illinois

she was an accountant in New ters. Mrs. Anna Hofenbitzer, Reser Funeral Chapel in War-Iberia, La., and was married Menden, Germany and Mrs. saw with the Rev. J. D. Little to Colgate Scudder in the South Katherine Bender, Meindorf, to officiate

Besides his parents he was Cemetery Angeles where she worked as an preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

since lived in the Kingsley Peter and Paul Catholic Church Manor Rest Home in Los An- at Cole Camp, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Memorial services were held Wednesday, with the Rev. Wil

Moniteau County for burial in 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox

Ira Ikenberry (Warsaw)

Ira Ikenberry, 73, died at his Nell Hill Hudson, Sedalia; a home in Warsaw early Monday great nephew, Paul I. Hill, Cali- following an illness of several

Born in Nebraska on Sept. 6, rine Topliff and Mrs. Lorene 1893, he was the son of Daniel and Eliza Boitnott Ikenberry. Well With My Soul" on the Also preceding her in death He grew to young manhood in March 8, 1916 he was married to Nellie Sidwell and two children were born to this union, one son, William Lee Ikenberry, Kirkpatrick. who was killed in action in World War II in 1944 and one at 2 p.m. Monday at the Crown

He was married Oct. 5, 1947 to Esther Cooper, who sur- Cemetery at Excelsior Springs.

Surviving besides his wife and Harold Cooper, Kansas Burial was in San Francisco. City; one brother, Marvin Iken- Cemetery.

Large Parking Lot in Rear

NEW YORK (AP) - "There are a lot of judges just itching' to impose rules on how much news the police can give the

When the day comes when been a patient since Jan. 19. the press, we think that will be

of the press and fair trial.

"good judgment."

The report called for a ering the activities of attorneys and also proposed voluntary codes for police and news me-

The American Society of Newspaper Editors criticized some aspects of the report, asserting the proposed restraints would limit the media's free-

Medina said it was imperative proper control over its attorneys. He criticized lawyers who, he said, try their cases in the newspapers and "perform on press conferences."

Bookmobile Schedule

1st Wednesday, March 1st: ma Cook, 3001/2 West Fifth. Range Line, 9:15 - 9:45; Hous- Dismissed: Gilbert J. Bockel-

Home School, 11-2; Birdsongs, Boonville. 2:30 - 3. 1st Friday, March 3rd: Fer- In Other

guson, 9:15-16; Otterville Downtown, 10:30-11; Otterville School

Funeral services will be held man, Sweet Springs; Dale Ex-Also surviving are two sis- at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

> Burial will be at Riverside The family will receive friends from Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marat the Reser Chapel Tuesday Springs, has been dismissed

Funeral Services

Robert P. Sheue

Funeral services for Robert P. Sheue, 55, 2302 Kay, who died Friday morning from injuries sustained in an auto crash on north 65 highway, were held at and Carolyn Sue Alderman, of the Ewing Funeral Home at Cole Camp. 11 a.m. Monday

The Rev. Charles Cheffey pastor of the First Methodist Hanoi Radio Claims Church, officiated.

Mrs. C. C. DeLozier played U.S. Ship Is Sunk 'Abide With Me" and "It Is

Pallbearers were William Kalthoff, Kenneth Wilson, Byron Gates, Howard Allen, Howard Kalthoff and Dr. Chester A.

A graveside service was held daughter, Mrs. Logan Morgan Hill Cemetery in Excelsion Springs, Mo.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Province at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Robert Q. Henderson U. S. warships fled.

Funeral services for Robert

Burial was in Crown Hill

Mrs. Martha Hodshire

Graveside services for Mrs. Martha (Mattie) Hodshire, 90. Route 2, Windsor, who died Wednesday, were held Monday in Coffeyville, Kan

The Huston - Hadley Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements at Windsor,

Mrs. Sarah Marker

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jeanette Marker, 82, Gravois Mills, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gravois Mills Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. H. Thornberry officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery

Daily Record

Accidents

Damage resulted to two ve

hicles in collision in the 1900

block of East Broadway about

According to the police report

the vehicles involved were a

Kan., and a 1960 Plymouth se-

dan, also driven west, by Han-

Broadway.

the Plymouth.

Saturday.

ter, 50, Leeton.

south bound lane.

the Grimes car.

Both cars were driven from

left front fender of the 1966

• Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. press in criminal cases, says Charles Garrett, 1519 South In- 6 p.m. Sunday. No injuries were gram, at 1:02 a.m. Monday at reported Bothwell Hospital, Weight, seven pounds, nine ounces,

> Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James field, at 1:40 a.m. Feb. 24 at but that newsmen "ought to be are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spencer,

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Bours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Ollie L. Harlan, Otterville; Billy Potter, Otterville; Mrs. Nettie R. Wasson, 508 North Grand; Mrs. Cleo L. Berkstresser, Lee's Summitt; Victor Jarvis, 908 Royal; George Arnett, 1820 West

Surgery: Mrs. Joseph L. Vodicka, 4220 South Ingram; Mrs. Robert L. Lyle, 2407 West 11th: Mrs. Herbert R. Wasson, 508 North Grand; Mrs. Mae Cram-4th Tuesday, Feb 28th: Pilot er, 901 South Carr; Mrs. Elmer Grove Downtown, 9-9:30; St. Heimsoth, Cole Camp; Dee Ca- ditch on the right side of the Joseph's School, 9:30-11; Pilot noll, Sunrise Beach; Roy Keele, road and McAllister was able to missing from Bings was a small of the Mid-Missouri Center as The destroyers Duncan and 1902 East Seventh: Mrs. Thel-

tonia Downtown, 10-10:30; Hous- man, Cole Camp; Mrs. Delbert tonia School, 10:30-2; R-1 School Campbell, Cole Camp; Anthony Hessefort, Warsaw; 1st Thursday, March 2nd: Roy Mein, Cole Camp; William D. Edwards, 9 30-16; Prairie Home Turpin, Sr., Fortuna; Mrs. Downtown, 10:15 - 11; Prairie Frank W. Barnes and son, of

Hospitals

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs: Admitted - Marilyn longing to Miss Jean Knell, Clin-Leach, Kansas City; Emily ton, while they were at the Wooldridge, William Groshans, Smith Country Music Barn on Jessie Blackburn, Sharon Dohr-South Highway 65, sometime trand. Bert Alexander. Houstained about \$30. tonia; Clarence Clark, LaMonte.

Mrs. John Garrett, Sweet

from Fitzgibbon Hospital, Mar-

Mrs. Lambert Hemme, Sweet

Springs, entered Kelling Clinic

Clinic, Waverly, where she is a

Lynn Riecke Snow, Route 1,

was sunk Sunday off the coast

of North Vietnam by "the peo-

ple's armed forces" of Thanh

Hanoi radio, in a Japanese-

the province counterattacked

Hoa Province.

ruary, this year."

HEARING AIDS

Marriage

License

Dismissed - Edna Usher, to the Sheriff's Department.

Bend, Ind., was the victim of reported thieves while staying at the Holiday Inn, according to a report given the police.

The report indicated thieves stole five suit cases, three ladies and a man's, a cosmetic case, a brief case, and a tool box valued at \$800 from Dr. Kull's

The articles were reported taken from a 1965 Chrysler Im- later released. perial automobile.

L. H. Goodwin, 402 North Washington, reported to police that sometime between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday a thief broke into the residence and stole an electric razor, a package of smoked hocks, package of pork chops and a pound and a half of hamburger. Total value was set at \$17.50.

claimed today a U.S. warship A padlock which had been on the front door was found in the front yard.

Police on routine check of business firms found a washing language broadcast monitored machine at the Dutch Maid here, said U.S. warships shelled Laundry, 1809 South Limit, dam-"residential quarters of the aged where vandals had turned coastal areas of Thanh Hoa it half over. A gum or peanut machine had been removed "The people's armed forces in from the wall and stolen.

> It was discovered about 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

and sank one of them. Other A peanut machine and a hair "This was the third American dryer machine at the Dutch warship which was sunk by Maid Laundry, Seventh and North Vietnam since early Feb- Emmett, were broken into sometime between 8:30 p. m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Bob Kowalski, 801 East 12th,

Dance

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will dance in the Mall at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Caller, Herb Winebrenner. Hosts. Louise and Dick 1965 Falcon driven west by Har-Bolken and Bernie and Henry old Christian Jr., Roeland Park, Lamm. Refreshments, pot luck.

sen J. Martensen, 2211 East reported vandals broke an outside rear-vision mirror on his The Falcon was on the outside 1967 Impala Chevrolet, and also Monte in 1946. Mr. Miller died a report last week on freedom Spencer, 1666 Catalina, Spring- lane and the Plymouth in the dented a chrome strip. The center lane, and the driver of person was believed to have the Plymouth apparently start- used a pop bottle to do the ed to make a right turn and damage.

> The left front fender and left A burglar alarm set off when Bowers To side of the Falcon were scratch. a metal milk carrier was pitched while the right front fender ed through a window at Bing's and bumper were damaged on Supermarket, 1400 South Limit, Speak At ended with the arrest of three Kansas City men and a juvenile, No injuries were suffered in all held for investigation of an accident on U. S. Highway breaking and entering, police 65 in front of the Smith Country said. The alarm went off about Music Barn about 10:35 p.m. 4:25 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1959 Ford at the supermarket they saw a at the PTA Council meeting at A U.S. spokesman said the sedan driven north by Mrs. Hel- car driving away without lights. 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First mines were of several types, en Grimes, 49, 1103 West Third, The officers gave pursuit and Baptist Church. This meeting is either resting on the river botand a 1966 Ford sedan driven apprehended the four suspects open to the public. south by Roy Edward McAllis- after the car they were driving

'spun out" at 14th and Limit. of the car driven by McAllister. juvenile authorities in the porary basis. The Grimes car went into a county.

bring his car to a stop on the box of medicinal supplies.

curred, police received a call sity, Nashville, Tenn., and has barracks area and a shore batthe scene under their own that the Central Missouri Poul- studied social work at Wash- tery northeast of the coastal try Processors. Inc., facility at ington University in St. Louis city of Vinh, but poor visibility Minor damage resulted to the 623 West Benton, had been and in the Kentucky State Hos- prevented assessment of dambroken into. The two break-ins pital before joining the staff at

In the second case, however, police said an adding machine, Police Reports an electric grinder and a set of started in Sedalia in March of targets 10 to 20 miles southeast end wrenches were reported 1957. At first the team was and east of Thanh Hoa, a major A report was given the Sedalia taken, plus several packs of under the direction of State city 70 miles south of Hanoi. Police by Frank Vanderpool, 211 cigarettes from a vending ma-West Tenth, early Sunday mornchine. Total value was set at

Mental Health Foundation in

Consultant psychiatrist from the fuel storage dump, rail sidings,

Mental Health Foundation in ing of the theft of a purse be- \$235, police said.

Sheriff Report

Saturday night. The purse con- Department executed a search so until July 1, 1966, when it Accidents The report is being referred bling devices at 405 East St. of the Mid-Missouri Health Cen-Louis about 2 a.m. Sunday, but ter, newly organized, in Co- urday. Six persons were inno evidence of gambling was lumbia. Dr. Albert F. Kull, South found, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax

> Assisting were officers of the sheriff's department, Chief of

lice officers said, but the two tors announced today. women, both 26 years old, were They said average cost per



Raiph Bowers

PTA Council

Ralph F. Bowers, a psychiatric social worker from the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, ships bringing supplies to North Police said when they arrived Columbia, will be the speaker Vietnam.

A Mental Health Clinic is held in the basement of the Ep-According to Trooper Richard The officers making the ap- worth Methodist Church on cer-18th: Mrs. Stella Jeffries, Route Joos, of the State Highway Pa- prehension were James Tuttle tain days conducted by Dr. 3; Mrs. Tom Harvey, Hughes- trol, Mrs. Grimes reported an- and Charles Sheppard. Identi- Carlos Muniz, staff psychiaville; Donald Clifford, Smithton. other car headed south made a fied as being held for investigating trist, and Ralph Bowers, with left turn in front of her and tion were Harold Cobb, 29, Her- the assistance of one other soshe swerved to miss it. The left bert Horton, 22, and Ernest cial worker and a psychiatric North Vietnam Sunday, at least rear fender of her car was then Green, 17, all of Kansas City. nurse from the Mid-Missouri five warships pounded rail sidin collision with the right front The juvenile was turned over to Mental Health Center on a tem-

Apparently the only thing ing clinics under the direction all along. well as in the Center. He is a Picking fired their five-inch Shortly after this break-in oc- graduate of Vanderbilt Univerresulted to the left rear side of were not believed to be related. the Center in Columbia, July

The Mental Health Clinic was Canberra attacked a variety of

In January 1964 the clinic was ed damage reports. staffed by the State Hospital The Pettis County Sheriff's No. 1, in Fulton and continued warrant for gambling or gam- was placed under the direction

Osceola Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The one mile south of Kelso Police William E. Miller and Housing and Urban Develop-Prosecuting Attorney Henry ment Department has approved Mo., was killed Friday night in At the same time, city police struction of 76 low rent homes near Tipton. And Donald Comptook two women in custody for in Osceola, Mo., 38 of them for ton, 18, Brentwood, Mo., was investigation of prostitution, po- elderly persons, Missouri sena- killed Saturday when his car

Goldberg Ends His Visit To Japan Today TOKYO (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg ended a three-day visit to Japan today with a pledge that the United States will continue to stand by

South Vietnam while pursuing peace efforts. "What is necessary is for the other side also to have the will and the wish and the desire to make peace," Goldberg told Prime Minister Eisaku Sato be-

fore leaving for South Korea. Goldberg arrived in Tokyo Friday for the first stop of a fact-finding mission for President Johnson to Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, South Vietnam and the Philippines. He said he was not carrying any new peace proposals.

Mine (Continued from Page One)

North Vietnam. This action poses no danger to deep-water maritime traffic."

A U.S. spokesman said no harbors - such as Haiphong would be mined. This was apparently to avoid the risk of hitting Soviet and other foreign

tom or moored to the bottom but remaining below the surface. The mines can be detonated by magnetic attraction from metal-hulled craft, or by noise or pressure from approaching

In the naval bombardment of placements and other targets as well as coastal cargo barges Bowers works in other travel- which they have been attacking

> ages, the Navy said. The destroyers Joseph Strauss and Benner and the cruiser

antiaircraft guns and a storage cave. Again low clouds prevent-

(Continued From Page One)

Franklin A. Hess, 26, Chaffee, Mo., was killed Saturday when his car missed a curve on U.S. 61, hit a sign and overturned

Mary Anna Frank of Linn, a \$1,035,028 loan to aid in con- a car-truck crash on U.S. 50 overturned several times on the Mark Twain expressway in

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Dear Ann Landers: I am em-

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poor memory. On two occasions

is there a gracious way to

be bothered any more. - ST.

I just returned from my aunt's

Your column is read like the

funeral. Two small children ran

Dear Ann Landers: I run a vidual to volunteer the informarespectable rooming house and tion if she wants to. Everyone don't have anybody under my else should keep his mouth shut. roof who isn't God-fearing and church-going.

A widow man moved in two ployed at a very fine departyears after I buried my hus ment store. They give all emband. I enjoy the roomer's com- ployes a generous discount of pany but I am having a prob- 20 per cent on all purchases. lem with him.

A few wekes ago I bought a wig. It looks very natural and something through on my acwhen people compliment me I count. At first, it was only for say "thank you." Twice last her, now it's for her mother, week someone mentioned my her daughter, and her sister. beautiful hair and the roomer This has become a nuisance 10:10 4-5 Weather opened up his big mouth and because the charges go through 10:15 5 Movie, 'Wings of the blurted out, "It's not her hair. my bill and this woman has a

I told him in private to keep she insisted the purchases were 10:20 10 The Monroes his trap shut. He claims that not made for her. Later she what I am doing is the same "remembered." Last month I 10:30 2-4 Tonight as lying and he's not going to had trouble collecting the monstand for it.

What is your opinion of this?-FUMING

Dear Fuming: It is not the roomer's place to offer a state- LOUIS BLUES ment of origin when people give you a compliment.

If you were wearing false been doing is dishonest — and 12:00 5 Movie 'The Great teeth and someone remarked on it could cost you your discount your lovely smile, would the privileges. Knock it off and don't 12:45 9 Command Performance roomer feel obligated to say, worry about being gracious. "She wouldn't look so good with- You need this woman's friendout those china clippers."

Some women don't mind tell- scalp eczema. ing people they wear a wig. Others do. It's up to the indi-

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m day before meeting Pub-lished three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published on date meeting is to be

WEDNESDAY

Fellowship supper will be held a funeral at 6:30 p.m. at the Houstonia Methodist Church.

Hughesville Women's Club up and down the aisle, yelling meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. and fighting. I was afraid they might upset the baskets of Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Tire! John W. Parkhurst. Guest Day. might upset the baskets of

Chapter BB, PEO will meet flowers. A third youngster cried at the home of Mrs. H. U. Hunt, throughout the service and the 1800 West Fourth, for a 1 p.m. minister finally asked the mother to take the child out.

Sedalia Council of Parents at the First Baptist Church, Bible in many homes. Please and Teachers meets at 1 p.m. Sixth and Lamine. Nursery pro- continue to give people the

Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 10:15 a.m. at Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY

Sacred Heart Altar Society meets at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

State Fair Saddle Club meets at the REA Building on North 65 at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish dinner.

Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the church basement. Please

bring quarterlies. WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Executive meeting at 10 a.m. Contributive lun-

cheon at noon. AAUW Board will meet at 3:45 p.m. at Horace Mann

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2-3-8-9 Iron Horse

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8 Captain Nice get out of this? I don't want to 11:00 9 Movie, 'Twenty Plus Two' 8 Tonight

Dear Saint: What you have 11:30 6-13 News

11:20 10 Mr. Lucky

Moment'

ship like you need a case of guidance they can't get any-

where else. - STILL MAD Dear Still: Young children do Dear Ann Landers: Please, not belong at funerals. If you Ann, put something in your col- need an outsider to back you umn about people who drag up, you can count onme. four- and five-year-olds to fu- up, you can count on me.

I realize sitters are hard to get Ann Landers will be glad to during school hours, and they help you with your problems. cost money, but surely some Send them to her in care of kind neighbor could take a this newspaper, enclosing a youngster or two to help a stamped, self-addressed envelmother when she must attend ope.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

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There are, for instance, at least 13 tax instruction books now on newsstands and in bookstores, ranging in price from 75 cents to nearly \$2.

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New Surprises From Africa

long way to go, geographically, or

chronologically, for a moral. But on the theory that never was a moral more desirable than today, it may be worthwhile to ponder one that has just emerged from Africa through a new book

The book is "African Kingdoms" by Basil Davidson, eminent English author who is regarded as high authority on Africa, its people and its

Davidson has surprises by the dozen for those of us-which means most of us-whose concept of Africa is that of a primitive, uncivilized, undeveloped continent with people to match-at least until they were "discovered" and colonized by Europeans.

Among the surprises that Davidson springs are his avowals that prehistoric Africans:

- Developed farming techniques that have scarcely been bettered to this day.
- · Possessed skills and know-how in mining and metal working without which supplying the cold content of medieval European currencies might not have been possible.
 - · Created what is called "the

Prehistoric Africa is perhaps a world's greatest gallery of prehistoric art" -- 15,000 rock paintings in the central plateaus of the Sahara which reflect Africa's cultural beginnings thousands of years ago.

- · Devised and operated highly sophisticated political and social sys-
 - Were superb sculptors.
- Displayed what Davidson calls "a genius for social organization."
- Created "community attitudes that joined man to man in a brotherhood of equals, moral rules that guided social behavior, beliefs that exalted the spiritual aspects of life above the
- · Developed medieval cities such as Timbuktu into centers of learning and gracious living.
- · Were able, with no written language, to mobilize in antique Benin a total of 100,000 warriors in a single day! (Enough to make Gen. Hershey consider burning his draft plan.)

Does all this fit in with the concept many of us have had of "darkest" Africa? Hardly.

Oh, yes — the moral:

Perhaps it's just as well not to judge things or nations of which we know little or nothing.

Or people, either.

Imbibe, Walk Home

The decision as to whether or not a person is sober enough to drive home after drinking, something that is the source of many a postparty argument, may be taken out of human hands entirely, reports Prevention magazine.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Carl S. Alexander suggests that a drunkometer could be linked directly to a car's ignition system. To start the engine, the driver would first have to breathe into the drunkometer, which would measure the alcoholic concentration of his breath.

If it were above a fixed level, the meter would not permit the ignition circuit to function. Such a device, says the doctor, would take the decision to drive or not to drive away from the drinking person, whose over-confidence is often directly proportional o his overimbibing, and insure that the car be operated only by a sober driver.

45 Too Old To Work?

Thousands of job applicants over 45 years of age have been told they're too old to

It won't help their state of mind to know that a recent issue of the Monthly Labor Review reports that 400 beneficiaries on the Social Security Administration rolls are 100 years old or older.

More than 300 of these mature adults are getting benefits based on work they did

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the executive council of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri, the Rev. Richard A. Park, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, Sedalia, was re-elected chairman of the Department of Christian Education. Bishop Robert Spencer also appointed him as one of six clerical delegates to the Synod of the Province of the Southwest which is to meet in Joplin. He continues as editor of the Diocesan Bulletin.

FORTY YEARS AGO

G. V. Jones of Sedalia was elected president of the newly organized Missouri Associated Retail Credit Dealers at a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference of Credit Men and Secretaries held in St. Louis, attended by him and Mrs. Jones. The first meeting of the new association will be held in June in Sedalia at the time of the opening of the new Bothwell Hotel.

after they were at least 75 years old. A dozen of them are still employed or selfemployed, and the oldest is 120.

One of them retired last year as sling man on a longshore gang in Seattle at the age of 105.

So let's help that 45-year-old job seeker down the steps to retirement. Can't we see

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secretary Udall Becomes Soft on Oil

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - The late Harold Ickes, who used to fight like a wildcat as Secretary of the Interior to prevent the private exploitation of natural resources, would have squirmed had he listened the other day to a successor testifying before the Senate Interior Committee.

Stewart Udall, the current Interior Secretary couldn't have pleased the big oil companies more as he urged the leasing, to private operators, of the most important undeveloped oil resource in the United States.

This is the vast, five-million acre bed of government-owned oil shale land in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, containing more than an estimated trillion barrels of oil. It's now reserved for the U.S. Navy, but the major petroleum companies want to get their hands on it and produce oil from the shale by the "in situ" (underground burning) process, perhaps with nuclear energy

Udall went out of his way to endorse this general plan, telling the Senate committee that his "objective is to get the broadest kind of industrial participation, either through a number of individual companies or through joint ventures.'

He added that we " must prevent speculation and windfall profits," though he didn't specify how this could be stopped.

As Udall finished, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., a staunch friend of the oil industry, referred to legislation he had sponsored requiring the government to turn over the land, adding that "a columnist" had criticized him in the last campaign for advocating a "giveaway."

"I'm so happy you came here today and made an honest man out of me." Allott gushed to the secretary.

Udall nodded a little dubiously, then commented: "The more public discussion we have on controversial problems, the better."

Note - The shale oil reserves are estimated to be worth \$300 billion, or the equivalent of around \$1,500 each for every American citizen.

Powell Was A Hero

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., only Negro on the Powell investigating committee, told his colleagues behind closed doors:

my earliest memory of politics. Nobody was more disillusioned than I over the wrong doing that has been mentioned in the press and further documented here.

"I can't tell you how difficult it has been for me, as a Negro, to listen to all this testimony and sit in judgment, because of the attitude of some segments of the Negro community on the matter But I have a duty to perform and I am doing it to the best of my ability and conscience."

He voted to discipline Powell. Thwarted Investigation

Three years ago Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, Tex., did his best to get to the bottom of the CIA-tax exempt foundations mystery but was thwarted by uncooperative bureaucrats.

This week the same Wright Patman faces another move to curb him, this time from inside his own Bank ng and Currency Com-

Rep. Lud Ashley, Toledo Democrat, and friend of the big bankers, will try once again to hamstring Patman's power to investigate big banking chains. Last month Ashley tried to block Patman's power to investigate. Now he wants to fire some of Patman's investigative staff.

Ashley's passionate and determined interest in banking is fairly new, and mystifies some of his colleagues. It may result, however, from the fact that the Toledo Trust Company, largest bank in Ashley's district, holds in its Trust Department the biggest percentage of its own shares of any major bank in the United States - 46.39 per cent.

The Cleveland Trust Co. holds 33.75 per cent of its own shares; the 53rd Union Trust Co. of Cincinnati holds 16.68 per cent of its own shares; and the Ohio Citizens Trust Co. of Toledo holds 12.61 per cent.

Patman has claimed this situation is a potential for management conflict of interest, self dealing, and self perpetuation in the handling of trust account investments. He wants to investigate further.

In his move against Patman, Ashley has had support from all the Republican members of the Banking and Currency Committee, plus Democrats Bill Moorehead of Pa., Tom Gettys, S. C., Robert Stephens, Ga., "Adam Powell has been my hero since and Tom Bevill, Ala.

"So Why Don't You Grow a Few More Fingers?"



The World Today

CIA Activities Not New, History Shows

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's as

The House demanded to know about the secret use of government funds in foreign affairs. The President refused to explain. This wasn't President Lyndon B. Johnson. It was President James K. Polk 121

Now the Central Intelligence Agency is criticized for secret financial help to U.S. groups, such as students, involved with similar groups overseas where this government tries to block Communist influence and take-

It can be taken for granted tions, that it spends millions in spies, bribes and subsidies. None of this is new.

Polk told Congress that under a law of 1810 he had the right, for the public, to say nothing about secret spending in foreign affairs if publicity would hurt the national interest. He said this was every nation's experi-

The very first Congress passed a law like that of 1810 in 1790 under the presidency of George Washington who, during the revolution, was up to his neck in espionage. Some authorities think he was

the sharpest man in this field in American history up until the time William J. Donovan became head of the Office of Strategic Services in World War II. The shock of Pearl Harbor -

the lack of coordinated and organized information which made the Japanese attack possible - produced OSS. In turn, CIA was a product of the cold war. Yet, the British and French had organized espionage since the 17th century.

Because most historians skip over spywork, all most Americans remember about espionage in the revolution is that Major John Andre, the British spy, and Nathan Hale, the American spy, were hanged.

BERRY'S WORLD

But the British were good at swallows for sending secret init. During the revolution, when formation. Greek history is full Benjamin Franklin went to Paris to line up the French on the American side one of the advisors he considered a patriotic thought no worse of a man for American was a well-paid Brit-

In the 1790's, when this country sent envoys to Paris to ward off war with the French, Talleyrand, the French foreign minister, refused to see them but sent in confidential agents who wanted a bribe of \$250,000.

One authority on espionage in the Civil War recently expressed the belief that the Union side alone had about 4,200 spies. In his special war message to Congress in 1917 President Woodrow Wilson said the that's only part of CIA's opera- Germans had already so saturated this country with their spies "they could never be our

But spies, bribes and informers go away back. The Bible had its share. Judas, for informing on Jesus, got 30 pieces of silver. When Samson gave the Philistines the miseries, they promised Delilah 1,100 pieces of silver for finding out where his strength lay. She discovered it was in his hair and when he went to sleep she brought in a man to cut it off.

Machiavelli made a name for himself with his 16th century study, "The Prince", on how, including dirty tricks, an ambitious man could take power. But 1,180 years before that, in India, Kautilya wrote a similar but not so well known book.

It was even more detailed than Machiavelli's, with all kinds of dirty tricks spelled out. It wasn't translated into English until about 1900.

Napoleon had one of the best spies in history, Karl Schulmeister, who got well paid for pretending to the Austrians he was all on their side and then conning them into attacking the French at Ulm, at the wrong

The Romans were said to have used carrier pigeons and

didn't "superhuman." Win At Bridge

of double-dealing. Historian J.

B. Bury, writing of the Greeks

in decline, says public opinion

taking a bribe from a foreign

power and considered one who

South Ingenious And Also Wrong

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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We have been worrying about queen and jacks for the past two weeks. This week we will worry about ten spots. These cards aren't likely to cause trouble unless you also miss some higher honor in the suit.

East reached almost to the bottom of the barrel to find his opening spade bid but he did hold 11 high card points and a decent spade suit. This cream cheese opening did not keep North and South from getting to three no-trump but it did tell his partner what to open.

Without a spade lead South would have had time to knock out both the heart and club aces and would have made an easy four no-trump. The spade lead gave him a problem.

It was obvious that East held both missing aces. South was not going to have time to knock them both out. He studied the club suit and saw that he could make four club tricks if the suit broke 3-3 for him or if he could pick up the ten spot some way or other.

Clubs were likely to break 4-2, but if West held the ten of clubs he could handle it. Therefore South led a club toward dummy at trick two and stuck in the nine spot. East produced the ten, went about the business of knocking out South's second high spade and set South two tricks.

South's play had been ingenious but incorrect. South could count six tricks in the red suits and the ace and king of spades. He could make his contract if he could get in just one club. Therefore, South should have led a diamond to dummy at trick two and led dummy's nine of clubs. If East ducked. South would win the trick and knock out the ace of hearts; if East rose with the ace, South would be able to take four club

HIGHLIGHTS AND **SIDELIGHTS** FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By JIM DAVIDSON

House Considers "Dual Enrollment" Bill

JEFFERSON CITY - Amid many of the emotional arguments against the proposed "shared time" bill under consideration in the House of Representatives, more thought is being given to the lucid presentation for the bill given to the House education committee by Paul E. Williams, legal assistant to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The bill recently was approved by the House education committee and is now being considered on the floor of the House. House passage is expected but more opposition is foreseen in the Senate.

In a seven-page statement Williams pointed out that the question whether the bill would violate constitutional prohibitions against aid to religion has been thoughtfully considered by legal authorities in several states - none of whom hold that a dua! attendance program violates the constitutional prohibition against aid to religion.

Williams warned the committee against referring to the bill as a "shared time" or "dual enrollment" proposal. "We should look to what the bill does, and not to what it is called,'

The bill, he said, "would permit children to attend more than one school during the regular schooltime. This would not apply to all school programs but would be limited to only two types - special education for the mentally and physically handicapped children, and programs for economically and educationally deprived children financed by the United States under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965." 'Some handicaps." he ex-

plained, "permit the child to remain in the normal school curriculum most of the time, special instruction being required only part time. A typical has explained that Congress example of such a handicap last year passed an act which would be the need for speech correction, or training of the partially deaf or blind."

"Educationally deprived children" are those who, because of poverty, handicap, inferior schools and the like, have not made normal advancement.

The federal funds are only granted for use in a school attendance area where there is a concentration of low - income families. The funds may not be used to merely supplant existing programs, but must be used to finance new or supplemental programs, he said.

Frequently this money is used for remedial programs in the basic skills, "the old three Rsreading, 'riting and 'rithmetic," Williams explained. In addition, under the Federal

act, if the program does not provide for participation of children attending private schools, then no federal funds will be granted for the benefit of any children.

Present state law prohibits conducting a program during regular schooltime which includes children enrolled in nonpublic schools. To meet federal requirements of comparable opportunity to private pupils, public school districts must conduct these federal programs during the evening, on Saturday and during the summer.

However, school authorities have reported that pupils in such programs make considerably lower gains than pupils who attend programs during normal school hours. A 1964 survey, Williams said,

was conducted by the National Education Assn. and reported that dual attendance programs were then operated in 36 states and that an additional five states were contemplating establishing such programs. Two state courts - Pennsyl-

vania and Illinois - have upheld the constitutionality of dual attendance, and the United States Supreme Court almost 10 years ago, also upheld the constitionality of a dual attendance practice. Williams said. He concluded by noting that

the terms "public school pupil" and "private school pupil" only denote where the child is presently in school. The same child may be both a public and a private school pupil - the child is the same - and he does not alter his citizenship by attending a private school, he added. Bill Would End Tax

On Personal Property Long criticized as being un-

fair to all citizens, the personal property tax in Missouri may be abolished in this session of the Legislature. Rep. Walter L. Meyer (D-St.

Meyer explained that his House Joint Resolution was permissive legislation - that is, first the voters would have to give authority to the Legislature to abolish the tax through the constitutional amendment, and then the General Assembly would have to pass a bill in another session which would effectively put it to an end.

tional amendment which would

allow the voters to register their

opinion on whether to retain or

abolish the tax.

Thus, he said, the change would not be so radical or quick to give people second doubtsthey would have a chance to express their opinion first, and the tax would not be abolished for at least another two years.

Meyer said there has been much inequity in the enforcement of the personal property tax and that in the metropolitan areas, it is practically impossible to enforce.

"Most people do not realize," he said, "that they are violating the law when they fail to report items such as suits, a mink coat, kitchen appliances and other household goods."

But, he explained, these things are rarely reported on personal property assessments.

To replace any lost revenue, Meyer plans to propose a flat increase of \$50 on the assessed valuation of each car in the state which he teels would come closest to making up the deficit of removing the personal property

Standard Time Bill

May Lose Support A bill which would allow Missouri to remain on standard time, during the period when many states shift to daylight savings time, may never get out of committee since the Kansas Legislature recently voted down

a similar, proposal. Rep. W. D. (Bill) Hibler (D-Brunswick), author of the bill, would allow an entire state to remain on standard time with approval of its Legislature.

Hibler's bill is backed by many of his constituents and several farm organizations, but favorable action on the measure was expected to depend on what the Kansas Legislature would do. Since that body voted down the proposal. Hibler's bill is expected to lose considerable sup-

Propose Bonus For War Veterans

Two bills introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives would give bonuses to veterans who served during the periods of World War II and the Korean conflict. Reps. Edna Eads (R - Bonne

Terre) and Elsa Hill (D-St. Louis) introduced the measures which would provide a bonus of \$5 for each month served by a veteran stationed in the United States during the war periods and \$15 for veterans who were stationed overseas.

Bonuses are not to exceed \$500 and the veteran must have been honorably discharged. Conscientious objectors are exempted who may have served during these periods.

A minimum flat bonus of \$10 per month served would be established for any veteran with a service - connected disability even though the service was a domestic one.

Bill Would Upgrade Standards For Eggs

A bill proposed by Rep. Ruben Shapeler (D-Butler) would upgrade the regulations pertaining to the sale of eggs, and redefine egg as "raw eggs in the shell that are the produce of the domesticated chicken."

The bill also would re-define consumer as one who buys eggs for food in his own home and adds the definition of "institutional consumer" as one who uses eggs for food, and shall include restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, hospitals, nursing homes, state institutions, jails and other establishments.

Nothing in the act prohibits the sale of eggs produced on the farm and sold directly to the consumer, except that such eggs must be produced by hens maintained on the farm from which they are sold.

In addition, a Missouri producer of eggs selling ungraded eggs from his own flock production is exempt from the provisions of the act, except that, if such producer desires to sell graded eggs, he may do so if he complies with the act.

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ng the winter.

DATES AHEAD

March 4 - Tested boar sale has made available M-U Guide 2506 entitled Income possibiliat Columbia, 1 p. m. March 7 - Commercial Corn ties From Finishing Feeder Growers meeting, Pacific Cafe, Pigs. You can get a copy at your County University Exten-10 a. m.

March 13 - Feedlot Equip- sion Center. ment Costs, REA 10 a. m. March 17 - Feedlot Tour - PROTEIN FOR BEEF CATTLE 10 a. m. Freeze branding dem- People are asking the type of onstration.

COLUMBIA BOAR SALE At the tested boar sale, Feb- tle depends on cost - conveniruary 4, boars were purchased ence -- and vitamin and minerby Joe Westemeier, La Monte; al content of the supplement. R W. Mitchell. Houstonia and For beef cows, oilmeals may Want Defense System Ed Minor, La Monte. Kahrs be the cheapest source of pro-Brothers of Smithton had 4 Po- tein. However, they may need land China boars consigned to some additional vitamin A. In this sale. Fifty-one head aver- general, the use of urea on highaged \$239.16. The average feed energy rations, such as steers in conversion was 290 pounds of the feed lot, will reduce cost of feed for 100 pounds gain. well by cows on scanty diets.

yield trials have reached the Ex- most conditions. tension office in bulletin form. This is the yield of the participating commercial corn hybrids at 9 locations over the state. Livestock men planning for defense system. Trials near to Sedalia were at roughage next year are asking ing the Extenson office.

SOIL INSECTS

To prevent damage from vir- rather low as compared to soytually all insects (except West- beans, and a heavy growth of spring applications appear to be ern corn rootworm) which in- millet is very likely to reduce best for Southeast Missouri, but begun antimissile deployment Bates of Massachusetts, said, the CIA's financial support of jure corn below the ground line, the total amount of soybean hay for the remainder of the state, already. The U.S. system, "We want to go ahead with this NSA. ase a soil insecticide broadcast produced. as an every year practice.

not recommended on land plan- from a pure soybean stand. The applications can be made until

land except dairy farm aldrin cure. or heptachlor as a broadcast The addition of millet is likely that will be incorporated is rec- to reduce the total feed value ommended. On heavier river below a good pure stand of bottom land subject to frequent beans. Unless curing the soy- People are asking if bass and cutworm infestation and on high beans presents a problem, the bluegill should be stocked in the organic matter soils (4 per cent practice of adding millet or support at the same time, or and above) apply a broadcast of dan grass is of doubtful value. should bluegill be stocked a 2 lb. application of aldrin or heptachlor to plowed ground SUPPLYING VITAMIN A ticipated planting. Applications their dairy cattle.

immediately following applica- amount of vitamin A added de-

an incorporated broadcast. such as broadcast application of mixture. fertilizer, insecticide mixtures should not be considered as basic fertility application.

THIEF ANT pecially over the western por-spring. Late winter or early ity and moisture. tion of the state. These starch loving ants feed within the seed anytime from planting until actual germination.

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Voice Doubts On Efforts To Reach Anti-Missile Ban

gains. Urea is not utilized very Minerals and salt should be congressional leaders are voic- Staff, says that's not so. The 1966 Missouri hybrid corn fed free-choice to cattle under ing doubts about administration House Republican Leader In Congress, Chairman L. versant with, with respect to the

Higginsville and Columbia. You how the quality of a mixture of Barry Goldwater says the Unitmay have your copy by contact- millet and soybean cut for hay ed States would have to break timissile system. compares with other types of the limited nuclear test ban

> one time seems as good as an-However the total tonnage of other.

Soil insecticide application is hay is likely to be higher than Late winter or early spring For corn production on all the soybeans a little easier to plications made after early April are likley to increase lodging.

> WHEN TO STOCK FARM PONDS

year later.

anytime in the spring but no Dairy producers are asking Commission recommends stockmore than one month before an- how much vitamin A to feed ing farm ponds with bass and bluegill at the same time.

made 7-14 days prior to plant- Twenty-thousand to 30-thous- The Fisheries Division of the yes" when asked if the system A member of the committee, ing are considered ideal. Disc and International Units of vita- Missouri Conservation Depart- could be tested with the test ban Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. or otherwise incorporate with min A should be applied in a ment is still doing more research treaty in effect. The Army genthe soil to depth of 3-5 inches, ration per cow per day. The work on the problem.

NARROW ROWS

pends upon different conditions. On upland soils (below 4 per The animal will normally re- Crop producers are asking ments.) cent organic matter) apply 1½ ceive approximately 400 units of how much increase in yields 30lbs. of aldrin or heptachlor as vitamin A from carotene hay, inch corn rows have over 40-

Since the carotene content of inch rows. Aldrin or heptachlor granules hay varies with storage, vitamay be used. Dry or liquid fer- min A probably should be add- tle effect on the corn yield, ex- missile deployment if it can be other massive outlays for detilizers containing aldrin or hep- ed at a level to supply 20 to cept in the areas of high pro- avoided. tachlor may serve as carriers. 30-thousand International Units duction. The actual increase in Due to depth of incorporation, per head per day in the grain Missouri has been approximate- ing to \$40 billion — and says he

ly five percent. row corn will normally show a with new offensive missiles. yield increase when a high fer-

WHEN TO TOP-DRESS WHEAT Wheat producers over Mis- tility level is used. Care should disagree that U.S. deployment This quite small, yellowish to souri are asking for the best be taken to supply the necessary would cause the Soviets to inorange-red ant is believed to be time of year to top-dress wheat. lime, weed and insect control, one of the main causes of poor Wheat can be top-dressed in and to see that plant population sorghum seed germination, es- the fall, later winter, or early is fitted to the available fertil-

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attempts to negotiate an anti- Gerald R. Ford said he believes Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the CIA," he added. missile ban with the Soviets and Congress will appropriate more House Armed Services Commitare pushing for earliest possible than the \$337 million President tee, says efforts to reach an on other people in attempts to tional struggle doesn't wash, in deployment of a U.S. missile Johnson has asked as standby agreement with the Soviets not try to get lawyers to drop cases, funds in case there is no agree- to deploy is "plain nonsense." At the same time, former Sen. ment with the Soviets and a de-

treaty to establish such a sys-The feeding value of millet is tem, but Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, going to have any effect on Con-

development but not production. ered."

secret testimony before the Sen- Leader Mike Mansfield said spy agency in a democracy and addition of millet also makes late March or early April. Apin 1963, a scientist he did not with the Soviets. But if the talks NSA name said the United States fail, he said, he could not imag- Wood talked with Eugene could not build an antimissile ine that the United States would Groves, NSA president, and system without atmospheric not go ahead to deploy an anti-Richard Stearns, NSA vice pres-

eral pointed to a "vigorous un-five years ahead of us now" on derground testing program in the system. order to pursue such develop- The chairman of the House

who has said he opposes anti-tion" - especially in view of

McNamara cites cost - rangthinks opposing sides could al-However, changing to narrow ways penetrate such a defense

Wheeler said the joint chiefs

Among Latest Charges

Goldwater Says CIA Works To Finance U.S. Socialism

ter groups," he said.

ident for international affairs.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Former other words what they have NSA "a complex of institutions" Sen. Barry Goldwater says the been doing with it, as far as I presenting an alternative to the Central Intelligence Agency can see, is to finance socialism Communist side at international worked "to finance socialism in in America."

And Michael Wood, the for have gone to the Young Repubtle on NSA's ties with the CIA, groups. threatened to discredit an NSA Nation. official by forging psychiatric

the two-week-old clamor over subsidize left-of-center groups statement Saturday. its financing of private organias it is to subsidize right-of-cen-

operations except that, he said, raising, refuser for "obvious all the money went to "left wing personal reasons" to say how he "is going to be engaged in a vestigating and publicizing othorganizations. "Why didn't they spread this psychiatric records.

money around," he asked. "In

crease sharply their offensive the spy agency.

forces. Wheeler spoke on NBC's WASHINGTON (AP) - Some chairman of the Joint Chiefs of "Meet the Press," Goldwater on sures exerted on me but by no tices total tarianism, or restric-CBS's "Face the Nation."

attempts to get lawyers to feed

He added: "I don't think the "I want us to go as far as we Wood, two senators, a former

The ranking Republican on appeared Sunday on one or the The Soviets reportedly have the committee, Rep. William H. other of two panels discussing called Nike X, has been under thing. We want all bets cov- Except for Wood's charge,

both panels mostly discussed -Goldwater said Sunday that in In the Senate, Democratic and disagreed - on the role of a ballistic missile system.

Goldwater said the country Richard B. Russell of Geor- They were on ABC's "Issues still does not have the capabili- gia, Senate Armed Services and Answers." ties. Therefore, "if we seriously Committee chairman, predicts The other panel comprised intend to go ahead with it (the Congress will appropriate the Sens. Clark and Henry M. Jackantimissile system) I think we standby funds for Nike X but son, D-Wash., Robert Amory The Missouri Conservation have to break the treaty. We says he hopes the money won't Jr., former CIA deputy director have the right to do it. We have be needed. He too believes the for intelligence; Sam Brown, to be able to test the results." U.S. would deploy if no agree- NSA board chairman, and Den-Wheeler, however, said "oh ment were reached.

Appropriations Committee, Rep. Wheeler again voiced his disa- George H. Mahon of Texas, says greement with Secretary of De- that while the system "is expenfense Robert S. McNamara, sive, it is no out of the ques-

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nis Shaul, former NSA presi- Collectors' Market

They appeared on NBC's 'Meet The Press."

Stearns said CIA got from student meetings and "second-He said "a little money could ly, they got intelligence."

He said he did not think the ues. mer National Student Associa- licans, the Young Americans for CIA gave orders to NSA, but tion official who blew the whis- Freedom, to some conservative that its funding resulted in an organizational structure "that says the spy agency once He spoke on CBS' "Face The produced certain kinds of deci-

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Groves also said the CIA did agreed separately that most of not directly influence NSA poli-These are the latest charges the money went to left-of-center cy. Twelve former NSA presiagainst the CIA growing out of groups. "It is just as bad to dents said the same in a joint

Clark, Brown and Wood, in essence, said such secret opera-Goldwater said Sunday he Wood, former NSA director of tions were contrary to tenets of action business in today's saw nothing wrong with the CIA development in charge of fund a democracy.

> learned of the threat to forge world struggle of ideas, I think er CIA operations destroy "an Wood said the CIA wanted to terms which means that we fabric." They "might just as keep the threatened official have to be true to our own val- well be in the business of scutfrom divilging anything about ues, by using an open, demo-tling carriers in the Tonkin cratic public society, as opposed Gulf," he said. "There were immense pres- to any sort of society that prac-

> > "The argument that the Communists use the same sorts of my mind. If you accept their

BERLIN (AP) - The East German city of Halle has scheduled a beer glass collectors' market fair for May 21. The city alone has 2,000 collectors.

rules, you play their game, then you simply bow to their val-

Jackson, Amory and Shaul

Amory said the CIA "was nothing but the instrument of the United States government, a professional organization doing the work of our constituted au-

He called the disclosures a tempest in a teapot and said, "we can't get out of the political

Wood said if the United States He also said news media inwe have to compete on our own important part of the security

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the nation's sprinters, pro- Adams of Kansas, who recently Kansas State and 18 for Arkan- break that beat us," said Kanwith a victory and Ron Tull of dles mark with a 6.6. Oklahoma high-jumped 7 feet as One of the league's NCAA State's Conrad Nightingale took Big Eight trackmen tuned up for champs, Chuck Rodgers of Colo- the mile in 4:08.3.0 the 39th indoor championships rado, was unable to vault in "I was more than pleased with here Friday and Saturday.

door mark in conference histo- back a week earlier at Nebraska dethrone Kansas for the team at Lincoln in the televised showry. It came in the state federa- and is considered doubtful for crown. Kansas will have a title down for Big Eight basketball tion meet at Norman Saturday, the league meet, although he's battle with Oklahoma and Mis- supremacy. dominated by OU and Oklahoma determined to try

Clifton Forbes in 6.1 seconds with New Mexico star Bernie Rivers third. He was referring to Oklahoma twins Glen and Before NCAA Play Wayne Long, expected to give him stiff competition in the

Nebraska won the triangular

close battle with Missouri's Steve Herndon, who owns the Big Eight all-time outdoor best ketball champions get a shot at of 7-134 and held the indoor best No. 1-ranked Southern Illinois at 6-11 until Tull broke it.

in an outstanding field which NAIA representative will be ranks as the best in conference determined by a best-of-three history. The top man is Jim playoff involving Rockhurst and Ryun of Kansas, Sullivan award MCAU champion William Jewwinner, world record holder in ell.

middle distance runner.

Independents From Sedalia Win Tourney

Sedalia's independent basketball team won the Houstonia Recognize Invitational City Basketball Tournament, Saturday night as they defeated Houstonia in the Ryun's Run

Ernie Dow was the high scorer mile appeared today to be the for Houstonia with 28 points.

the tournament by turning back letic Union and the National

Monte with 26 points.

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Scores by quarters:

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Recognition of December, January and February birthdays. Social session. tion Visiting members welcome.

Analu Fair, W. M.

Granite Lodge No. 272 establishment of a wor A.F. & A.M. will meet or it was not," Crowle in special communication Mon- a statement, "If it v day, Feb. 27th, at 6:00 p.m., then all competitors Masonic Temple, Broadway and declared ineligible by Missouri. We will have work in and the mark never she all three degrees. Visiting breth- been submitted to the ren always welcome. Refresh- tional Amateur Athletic

C. Huebert Hull, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF will meet in regular session Tuesday Feb. 28, at 7:30 13th. All members please be present. Refreshments.

F. Richardson, N.G. H. Jett, Sec'y



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meeting the first

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James L. Mitchell, Com. Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on second Thursday of each month and and fourth Tuesdays of

each month at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov.

L. M. Riley, Secretary.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ne- Among the top sophomores are indoor dual or triangular victory team lost 90-55. braska's Charlie Greene, king of Ryun, the Long twins and Lee at Columbia, scoring 87 to 46 for nounced himself ready to go broke the world 60-yard low hur- sas. The Tigers won 11 firsts, in-

Colorado's 71-51 victory over Air our progress," said Nebraska first-place Kansas and runner-Tull's jump was the best in- Force at Boulder. He injured his Coach Frank Sevigne, hoping to up Nebraska will use Saturday

"Bring on those Longs," said reached 55-434 in the shot put ing meet. League trackmen are braska could move into a first-Greene after beating teammate against Air Force, best in the ahead of last year's pace in 11 place tie by winning, assuming

league this season. Missouri won its 20th straight eight meet records a year ago. lumbia Tuesday night.

Missouri Champs To tent New Mexico scored 61 and Iowa State 27. Get Shot At S.I.U.

Springfield State's MIAA bas-Wednesday at SIU before enter-Greene and Tull are just two ing NCAA play. The state's

the mile and the world's No. 1 Springfield State ranks No. 8 nationally with a 19-3 record In the field are six national and beating SIU at Carbondale champions who have won a might be enough to boost them combined total of 12 U. S. all the way to the top. SIU, 19titles in the past two years. 2 has won 27 straight at home and edged Springfield by one point, 59-49 in their first meet-

The state's other NCAA rep-

Might Not

High scorer for Sedalia was LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP)—Jim Leonard Butler with 45 points. Ryun and his world record half-Concordia won third place in feud between the Amateur Ath-

Collegiate Athletic Association. Les Flandermeyers had 21 The president of the NCAApoints for Concordia. Gary Cer-sponsored U.S. Track and Field nic was the high scorer for La- Federation said the USTFF would not comply with AAU terms for recognizing Ryun's

> 32 27 29 22-99 1:44.9 half-mile. The terms: That the USTFF request the AAU for retroactive sanction of the National USTFF 14 31 22 25-102 meet last June at Terre Haute, Ind., where the fabulous 19-

year-old set the mark. Father Wilfred H. Crowley, Jesuit priest who heads the USTFF, accused the AAU of using "any means to preserve their monopolistic and selfassumed power." He said the AAU "has no right to its jurisdiction" on the

"The meet in which his record was either Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y. fide amateur meet under proper condition

> tion in the first place. The IAAF turned it The AAU disclosed why Saturday in Chicago after presenting Ryun the Sullivan Award as the nation's top athlete of 1966. And Philippine Tourney after informing Ryun that his indoor 1:48.3 half-mile at Thursis 1:49.0.

"It looks like I should forget the final round. erans of Foreign about running the half-mile," Wars, Post No. 2591 commented the Kansas sopho- champion and a pre-tournament

the 1st and 3rd The IAAF has recognized after falling out of contention Wednesday nights at 8 p. m. Ryun's 3:51.3 mile at Berkeley, Saturday when he shot four-Calif., last July 17 as the over-par 76.

David A. Matlin, AAU presi- who finished second a stroke dent, expressed confidence "we back, missed a chance for the can persuade the IAAF to ac- top money when he missed a 15-Post No. 3189, Vet- cept Ryun's half-mile as a foot putt on the final hole at the erans of Foreign world record" if the USTFF Mack Wack Golf and Country Wars, in a regular applies for retroactive sanction. Club

Tull is expected to wage a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS resentative, independent Lin- have won 18 in a row. The coln, made its necord 23-2 with team's speed and quickness is a 2-0 forfeit victory over arch best in the Big Eight. son City. Tennessee State, leadwith the officials.

cluding a 3:18.5 mile relay. K-

souri also ranked high.

will be March 4, 6 and 7 at a ers with 22. Washburn Tuesday. Jewell is and took over 67-52. 15-11 for all games, compared Kansas, ranked No. 4 national-

Graceland knocked Drury out sure. of a title tie, 73-70 at Graceland. Jo Jo White scored 20 for Stockton 78-76 in overtime at lar leaps. Jewell after Culver led until the | Colorado jumped to a 40-23

Lincoln in the only game to- the only league game tonight. latest victims of the marathon ver-Stockton for a makeup gible for the first time under game Tuesday.

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Amateur Wins The

p.m. at the lodge hall on East day night at Lawrence, Kan., San cost the pros a \$10,000 first wouldn't be considered for a place prize by becoming the record because he ran on a dirt second straight amateur to win track instead of the required the Philippines Open Golf Tourboards. The recognized record nament Sunday with a 283 as he came from four strokes back on

> Billy Casper, the U.S. Open favorite, finished sixth at 289

Filipino pro Celestino Tugot,



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Kansas Is Outstanding In Defense

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer

"Their defense is the thing that makes Kansas an outstanding ball club," said Missouri Coach Bob Vanatta, after his

"It was Nebraska's press and sas State Coach Tex Winter, a

In a nutshell, their comments pointed to the chief weapons

Kansas can clinch a tie for the Colorado's Barry King It likely will be a record-bust- championship by winning. Neof 14 events-and they broke the Huskers beat Missouri at Co-

Kansas stands 10-1, Nebraska 8-2 and Colorado 8-3 after beating Oklahoma State 57-47 at Boulder Saturday night. So it's still a three-team race.

Nebraska's ball-stealing fullcourt press bothers every opponent, particularly before its vocal home court audience at the Coliseum, where the Huskers

rival Tennessee State at Jeffer- "The big thing was their break -they just beat us down the ing 54-50 in the first minute of court time and again," Winter An Uphill Road the last half, wasn't permitted said sadly. K-State's 7-foot-1 to continue by its coach, Harold Nick Pino scored 16 but tired in Hunter, after a lengthy dispute the last half under the terrific pace. Stuart Lantz, used as a The Rockhurst-Jewell playoff cutter and driver, led the Husk-

site in Kansas City to be deter- K-State scored 10 straight mined. A decision on the site is points starting the last half and expected today. Rockhurst went ahead 40-37 but Nebraska stands 15-10 and is host to quickly wore the Wildcats down

to runner-up Drury's 16-8. But ly, is noted for its sticky man-Jewell edged Drury for the for-man defense, among the best crown 12-2 against 11-3 on the in the nation, with occasional half-court and full-court pres-

Drury cut a 17-point halftime Kansas and held Missouri's Ron deficit to one point, 71-70, but Coleman to 13. Vernon Vanoy couldn't get over the hump. scored 17 and grabbed 12 re-William Jewell edged Culver- bounds, many of them spectacu-

final second of regulation time. halftime bulge and coasted in. Top Form Midwestern of Iowa plays at Oklahoma plays at K-State in

night. William Penn is at Cul- The Big Eight runner-up is elileague rules to accept a bid to Graceland finished third at 9- the National Invitation Tourna-5 in the MCAU while Culver ment at New York March 9-18. was 8-6, missing a chance to tie However, the NIT can't wait for third. Tarkio finished fifth longer than March 6 and if Neat 7-7 after belting Westminster braska beats Kansas the league 115-98. Central Methodist moved race will still be wide open then. Colorado is at Kansas event race program were: March 6, then K-State at KU

and Nebraska at CU March 11. Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano long has maintained the race will go down to the wire. Owens 2nd Mike Parker, 3rd Jim

puts it this way:

"It's ideal to have a full week to prepare for Nebraska. If we 2nd Marvin Nicholson, 3rd Merdon't play well we can blame lyn McCown. nobody but ourselves."

Bert Weavers Shoots 14-Under-Par To Win

PANAMA CITY, Panama 12 (AP) - Bert Weaver, set back 16 by illness last year, readied himself for the U.S. golf tour L Sunday that carried him to the in the weekly drag races, by \$40,000, while Pappas balked at ered, did not let down as the 11 Panama Open title with a 14 eliminating all drivers to take a proposed cut in his \$36,000 sal- Cougers charged by Creighton 8 under-par 274.

Beach, Miss., whose last tourna- Races were: ment victory was the Jacksonthe final round for a three- Jim Caton. 17 stroke victory over Art Wall Jr., of Honesdale, Pa.

"I expect a big year back in and I've fully recovered from minded persons in mid-Missouri. backup man. my illness of last summer."

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Joseph's, Pa., 96, LaSalle Georgetown, D.C., 81, Seton

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ST. LOUIS infielder Jerry Buchek finds himself under the watchful eye of manager Red Schoendienst in St. Petersburg, Fla. With the boss around, there's no goofing off.

SPORTS

Orioles Win Fight To Sign Team Men

By RON RAPOPORT

The Baltimore Orioles are slowly winning a fight that may be tougher than their battle for the American League pennant - the fight to sign all their

Fred Smith

Fred Smith moved back into top contention Saturday night at Rev-Rac Slot Car Center, 2513 East Broadway. Smith, driving a Dynamic powered Zerex, moved from second in his heat to win first in the Trophy Dash and first in the Final.

Place winners of the five-First heat Marvin Nicholson;

2nd heat Randy Kidwell. (B) Feature 1st Bob Pledge,

(A) Feature 1st Fred Smith,

Trophy Dash - Fred Smith. Bob Pledge, first year slot car driver, took top position in if he came up with a good seathe Junior Races Friday night, winning first in the heat, trophy dash and final. Second and third went to Don Taman and Kelley

Merlyn McCown gave other with an eagle on the 12th hole drivers something to think about cut from Washington to about tournament bids already gathover the top eliminator title. ary from the Reds. Milt wanted 87-73 and the Miners took apart The pro from Broadwater Place winners of the Drag a raise instead.

Steve Allee, 3rd Bill Utz.

Tentative plans are now be- manager Wes Westrum. the States after three successful ing made for a special 500 mile weeks on this Caribbean cir- Stock Car race to be held Suncuit," Weaver said. "I'm back day, March 26. This should be a MANILA (AP) — Hsu Sheng- in my old form of two years ago gala attraction for competitive- like McMillan could be a good

The race will be run on the high-speed figure "8" track and already a few cars have been turning in some very fast times in practice. Two cars the past week clocked 436 scale miles per hour and this assuredly is only a starter.

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The Orioles, heavy favorites Associated Press Sports Writer in the preseason betting to take tucky, 21-2, the Ohio Valley one half minute. terms Sunday with two of the ing along with a 21-game win- most of the race hiding in the a second straight flag, came to pitchers who played major roles in getting them their first one, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer.

But still unsigned are several record and an NIT bid tucked way. other key players, including away, was halted by Johnny first baseman Boog Powell, out- Morrison's three-point play with fielder Curt Blefary, pitcher 24 seconds left that put Canisius Steve Barber and second base- ahead 65-64. man Dave Johnson. McNally, 13-6 last season, and its run through the Southwest winner of the last game of the Conference for an NCAA bid as

World Series over Los Angeles, Denny Holman's two free signed for about \$25,000, some throws with five seconds left \$7,000 more than his 1966 salary. produced an 85-84 victory over Palmer, the Orioles' winningest Rice. pitcher last season at 15-10, signed for about \$15,000. Other players who came to terms over the last weekend

before all the major league teams begin full-team workouts were Elston Howard and Char-Yankees, Cookie Rojas of Phila- need only a victory at home Ford Factory entries back into delphia and Frank Howard of against Pennsylvania Wednes-The holdouts included Jim

Bunning and Richie Allen of the Phillies, Milt Pappas of Cincinnati and Camilo Pascual, Bob Priddy and Jim Duckworth of the Senators.

Howard took a cut of about \$10,000 to around \$67,000 from the Yankees, but was promised he could get some of it returned son after two poor ones.

"I've always given 100 per cent," said Ellie. "This year I'll have to give 125 per cent. I want to get the money back." Frank Howard took a small

Elsewhere on the grapefruit

(A) Class 1st Merlyn Mc- circuit, Roy McMillan, the vet- which must win the Atlantic ville Open in 1965, fired a 71 on Cown, 2nd Becky Carver, 3rd eran shortstop who was cut by Coast postseason tournament the Mets, showed up for another for an NCAA bid, dropped Vir-(B) Class 1st Bud Abney, 2nd try at making the club and got ginia Tech 110-78. some encouragement from

Right now we're counting on set leading Indiana 75-74 on Bud Harrelson for shortstop," Gerry Jones' lay-up with 12 sec Westrum said, "But an old pro

Pete Mikkelsen and Jim Pagliaroni appeared at the Pittsburgh camp with sore throats and were sent off to rest up for a while.

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Associated Press Sports Writer | Indiana is 7-3 with Iowa, Michigan State, Northwestern and Waving a tournament bid in Wisconsin tied at 6-4. front of Lew Alcindor is like NIT - bound Providence waving a red flag in front of a

onds remaining in overtime

Two Teams Lose Out

By MIKE RECHT

bull. He charges.

they fell flat on their faces.

Murray 75-69 and Syracuse

dropped before Canisius 68-64,

all on the road Saturday night.

top-ranked UCLA humbled

and clinched the Pacific-8 title

for an automatic bid to the

"I guess I bore down a little

more because it was for the

he scored in his varsity debut.

Louisville, 23-3, with the Mis-

souri Valley Conference locked

up for an NCAA bid, stumbled

on Wichita's pressing defense as

players returned to action.

stopped them.

bids did not let down.

day to win the title.

clinched the Ivy League title by

stomping Cornell 81-66 at home,

breaking a first-place tie with

the Big Red. The Tigers, 22-2,

nent Saturday at Lincoln. Jo Jo

White paced Kansas with 20

Ninth-ranked Tennessee re-

mained one game ahead of Van-

derbilt in the Southeastern Con-

ference with three contests left

after the Vols' top-ranked de-

fense stopped Auburn 54-45 and

Houston, No. 7, and Texas

Western, No. 10, with NCAA

Fifth-ranked North Carolina,

The Big Ten race turned into

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COLIE'S

a five-team fight after Iowa up-

Ron Widby scored 19 points.

West Texas 97-67.

NCAA tournament.

the 7-foot-1 sophomore.

Alcindor Hits

For 61 Tallies

stopped Holy Cross 88-75 as Jimmy Walker scored 47 points Louisville, Western Kentucky in his struggle with Alcindor and Syracuse reacted the same and Mal Graham of New York way-until they ran down their U. for the nation's major college bids. Now, with no flags waving, scoring lead.

St. John's, headed for the The apparent letdown proba- NCAA tournament, halted Mibly cost the three clubs some of ami of Florida 97-70 on Sonny their national ranking as LouisDove's 28 points, and Tulsa kept ville was upset by Wichita 84-78, alive its NIT hopes with a 60-59 Western Kentucky was gored by victory over St. Louis.

Alcindor tossed in 61 points as Andretti Is Washington State 100-18 at home Winner Of Rich Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. conference championship," said (AP)—Stocky, Italian-born Mario Andretti gave himself a \$43,-Alcindor, hitting jumpers, 000 present Sunday - two days hooks, tip-ins and one-handed before his 27th birthday-with a dunks, connected on 26 field lead-footed victory in the Daygoals in 35 attempts and nine of tona 500, richest stock car race 18 free throws top the 56 points ever.

"It was a lovely day," said In contrast, second-ranked Andretti, who drove a troublefree Factory Ford the distance at an average speed of 146.926 miles per hour despite 54 laps of running in fixed position under the Shockers' seven suspended the caution flag.

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., Mel Reed scored 24 points as Wichita led all the way despite drove a brutal race, running out 24 points and 17 rebounds by front of the starting field of 50 Westley Unseld of the Cardi- for 112 of the 200 laps and beating out Ford teammate Freddy Third-ranked Western Ken- Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., by

Conference champs, was snort- Lorenzen, by contrast, spent ning streak before Murray's fuel-and-engine-saving slip-Herb McPherson's 24 points stream of one or another of the lead cars, lying in wait for me-Syracuse, No. 8 with a 19-4 chanical trouble to clear his Lorenzen's drafting of the

leaders won him a 100-mile qualifying race Friday. But it didn't work in the main event. Southern Methodist completed With three laps to go, Lorenzen found himself an impossible 25 seconds behind and had to settle for \$14,950 second money. A lap behind Lorenzen in third

spot came James Hylton of In-Other teams still chasing con- man, S.C., in a 1965 Dodge. He ference titles and tournament collected \$10,925. Veteran Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., took fourth Princeton, No. 6, all but place in a 1966 Plymouth and won \$6,675.

The 1-2 Ford finish avenged last year's Plymouth-Dodge victory in the 500 and brought the

The 500, with \$200,000 in prize Kansas, No. 4, closed in on the money, paid the biggest purses Big Eight Conference crown in stock car history and played with a 90-55 romp over Missouri to a packed house of 94,255, one at Lawrence that left the Jay- of the biggest crowds ever to hawks 11/2 games ahead of sec- witness a sports event in the ond-place Nebraska, their oppo- South.

WRESTLING

CONVENTION HALL Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo. Tuesday, February 28 5 BIG BOUTS MAIN EVENT for CENTRAL



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Associated Press Sports Writer Louisville coach Peck Hickman watched Kansas, a possible NCAA tourney foe, on television Saturday. Then he watched his No. 2-ranked Missouri Valley basketball champions lose to fired-up Wichita, 84-

Wichita was hot on the trail of second place and the resulting bid to New York's National Invitation Tournament. The Shockers also were coming back strong with seven players who missed the last game, suspended for missing bed check.

Tulsa by a full game, but the schedule favors Wichita, playing its last two at home while On Victories Tulsa plays its last two on the road, ending at Wichita Satur-

and has the better full-season record, 18-6 against 13-11. Tulsa ing general manager-coach, still might get the NIT bid with can't help but get healthy on the a split of its last two. In that steady diet of victories supplied event they would finish in a tie by his streaking Maple Leafs, for second. Tulsa stayed one up the hottest team in the National by winning at home 60-59 over Hockey League.

defense forced 17 Louisville er- while his Leafs continue to wear rors. Wichita coach Jamie down the enemy Thompson offered this reason:

behind much all year."

"It must have been to beat a that's a fine ball club."

Louisville finished 12-2 in the the best won-lost record in 23 goalie Ed Giacomin. season, missing a chance for

grabbed 17 rebounds, but shorter Wichita led in rebounds with Warren Armstrong and Jamie treal, which used Henri Rich-Thompson the ringleaders.

"It was a good time to lose if you had to lose," Hickman said.

Tulsa trailed by five with 21/2 minutes left, but pulled it out, getting the winning free throw by Mike Marrs after time York blanked Montreal 5-0, Toheld the ball the last minute for Chicago downed Boston 6-3. a final shot which John Kilo missed, then Kilo fouled Marrs trying for the rebound.

Bradley overcame a 10-point deficit in the last 51/2 minutes of regulation time and won 79-78 in overtime with Joe Allen get- less spell. ting the winning free throw with one second left.

Cincinnati moved into fourth place at 6-8, with Bradley and Mike Walton and Jim Pappin in But championship headquar-St. Louis tied at 5-8. Cincy the second period proved the ters were buzzing over an open Oregon South Holt vs. Kansas nicked Drake 66-65 at Cincy difference. with John Howard scoring 22. Bob Netolicky had 23 for Drake, which almost pulled it out.

HILLCREST LANES

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Alligators					
Alley Cats	24 1/2	231/2			
Odd Balls	21	27			
Boys From Uncle	20	28			
Hillcrest Cadettes	4	44			
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3nd Mark Stockstill	126.				
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	JUNIOR CLAS	SIC	
	Team	Won	Lost
	Bunnies	62	14
	The Pro's	52	24
	Play Boys	451/2	301/2
	Pin Swipers		32
	Pace Makers	37	39
	The Tigers	34	
	Swingers	33	43
	Alley Cats	32	44
	Gutter Kings	311/2	441/2
	Odd Balls	11	65
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Independent Pibg	42	50
Schlebohm Ins	41 1/2	501/2
M.F.A. Imp. Lincoln	.39	53
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2370. Team High Gam		
Const. 849: 2nd Lee -	Willia	mson

Ladies' High Series: M. Durill 561; 2nd Flo Reynolds 538. Ladies' High Game: F. Reyn-

NBA Standings

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Phila'phia	57	10	.851	-
Boston	50	17	.746	7
New York	34	37	.479	25
Cincinnati	31	38	.449	27
Baltimore			.254	41
Wester		Divisi	on	
San Fran	40	28	.588	
St. Louis		38	.449	91/2
Los Angeles			.441	10
Detroit			.403	
Chicago			.362	151/2
Saturda			ults	
New York 1			more	114

Los Angeles 134, St. Louis 33. overtime Cincinnati 129, San Fran. 116 Sunday's Results
Baltimore 124, Chicago 106
Los Ang'es 141, Cincinnati 127
Boston 130, St. Louis 119

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
San Francisco at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at
Syracuse, N.Y.

Imlach May Wichita still trails runner-up Get Healthy

By HAL BOCK Tulsa stands 9-3, Wichita 8-4 Associated Press Sports Writer Punch Imlach, Toronto's ail-

Imlach remains bedded down in a Toronto hospital today, suf-Wichita's full-court pressing fering from extreme exhaustion

"Louisville is a young club day night and Toronto used and it's so good it hasn't been Johnny Bower's sturdy goaltending and a little bit of luck Thomas G. Heath, baseball Was this Wichita's best game for a 4-2 victory that ended two manager, scout and former ma-Ranger strings.

team like Louisville," Thomp- four victories for New York and bladder operation. He was 53. son said. "For heavens sake, the goals ended a scoreless Heath's professional baseball string of 182 minutes, 32 seconds career started in 1932 at Rock Valley and 23-3 for the regular shutout hockey — for Ranger Ohio Valley League. He was a

Westley Unseld scored 24 and Leafs, who trail New York by playing days in 1946 with the just five points. Toronto is four Milwaukee Brewers of points up on fourth-place Mon- American Association. ard's late goal to gain a 2-2 tie

> Stewart's goal with nine seconds left lifted Boston into a 3-3 tie For World with Detroit.

elapsed. Ironically, St. Louis ronto shut out Detroit 4-0 and

ago and with King Clancy, his onships formally opens tonight eight following a 10-game win- judging practices.

turned away 39 Ranger shots ing with the first compulsory Sunday and power play goals by events in all four categories.

Canadiens their fifth tie in 11 cism of the organization. games against Chicago this season. It came when Montreal defenseman Ted Harris intercepted a weak clearing pass and sent the puck into a cluster of players in front of Black Hawk

goalie Denis DeJordy. The Red Wings' winless string was stretched to four games when Stewart beat Roger Crozier, for the tie. The Bruins had pulled goalie Ed Johnston for an extra attacker in the final minute.

Detroit had wiped out a 2-1 Boston lead with a pair of thirdperiod goals before Stewart tied couple Diane Towler and Ber-

BROADWAY LANES

Team	Won	Lest
Canteen	62	26
Guy's Nuts	54 1/2	331/2
Union Savings Bank		351/2
Adco Inc	481/2	391/2
Herbst Ins	48	40
Hene's Beauty Shop	. 47	41
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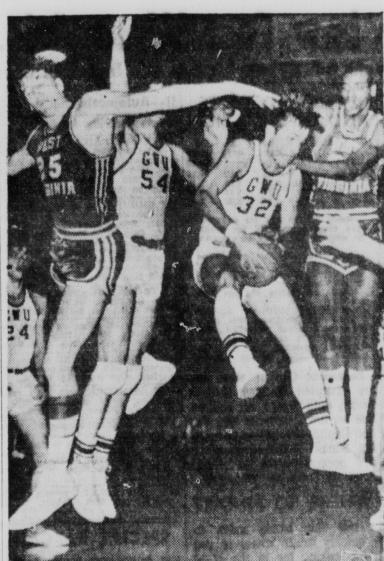
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APPEARING TO be in need of some greasy kid stuff, George Washington's Terry Grefe, No. 32, managed to sneak between West Virginia's Bob Benfield, 25, and Carl Head, right, to grab rebound. That's using your head.

Thos. Heath, Former Class S, M It was New York's turn Sun- Baseball Scout, Dies

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) jor league catcher, died Sunday The loss was the first after of complications following a gall

better than nine periods of Island, Ill., of the Mississippicatcher with the old St. Louis It was the seventh straight Browns of the American League victory for the third-place in 1937-38. He wound up his

In Sunday's other game, Ron Skaters Vie

VIENNA (AP) — The 1967 Imlach was stricken 10 days World Figure Skating Champiassistant, running the club, the amidst a simmering controver-Leafs have won five straight, sy between Canada and the In-They are unbeaten in the last ternational Skating Union over

The week-long competition Bower, the 42-year-old goalie, gets under way Tuesday morn-

letter by ISU Secretary General City Pem-Day Richards' goal with 4½ George Hessler blaming Canada minutes remaining gave the for what he called unfair criti-

Hessler, a Swiss, blasted an Paris vs. Bowling Green. article published last year in the At Cuba-8:30 p.m. O'Fallon Journal of the British Columbia St. Dominic vs. Washington St. section of the Canadian Figure Francis Borgia Skating Association. It alleged 1966 championships were dishonest and that judges favored Houston at 8:30

Peggy Russia and the British dance ing Green. nard Ford, are the defending

titleholders. But runners-up in previous international events will be stiff conti of Detroit, Gabriele Sey- women's Saturday. fert of East Germany and the

Tournaments

Lexington with the semifinals fact, record progress. First round pairings:

At Springfield — 7 p.m. Bradleyville vs. Wheaton; 8:30 p.m. Fair Play vs. Urbana Skyline. At Cuba-7 p.m. New Haven vs. New Franklin.

At Cape Girardeau - 7 p.m. Naylor vs. Scott Central. At Warrensburg - 7 p. m. Archie vs. Concordia St. Paul's.

ridge vs. Fairfax. At Kirksville - 7 p. m. Linn County vs. North Harrison of

Class M At Bloomfield - 7:30 p. m. Bloomfield vs. Hayti North. At Cape Girardeau-8:30 p.m. Fredericktown vs. Cape Girar-

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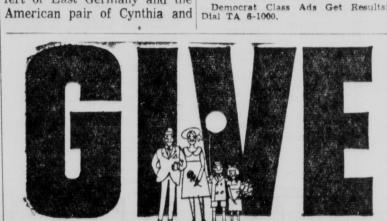
At Warrensburg — 8:30 p.m. Warrensburg vs. Boonville.

At Springfield Tuesday night that judging practices in the Buffalo will play Iberia at 7 p.m. and Jasper will meet

The quarter-finals will be In this year's championships, Wednesday night with Class S Fleming, Colorado at Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Springs, Colo., Austria's Em- Kearney and Kirksville, and merich Danzer, Ludmila Bel- Class M at Cape Girardeau, ousova and Oleg Protopopov of Springfield, Kearney and Bowl-

Ronald Kauffman of Seattle,

The pairs event will conclude challengers. Among them are Wednesday, the dance Thurs-Canada's Don Knight, Gary Vis- day, the men's Friday and the



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WARREN, Mich., (AP) -Sterling Township arrived for work Friday — but his unmarked police car had been stolen from the department's park-

Later, a telephone caller told Associated Press Sports Writer police: "I got a little drunk last

He told where he had left it. And there was Foltz's car. Asked for comment, the chief threats.

"I can think of one, but it's

Meeting Is Against All NCAA Moves

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Olympic Committee's biennial meeting which ended Sunday turned out to be another rebuff of membership attempts by plenty of challengers.

Union factions, turned back an in the Flamingo. by a 1046-729 vote.

membership at the various lev- Bert Martin's colt in the Santa by's car before rendering a deels beginning from Groups A to Anita Derby. Groups E were admitted by a However, when the federations

for track and field, gymnastics and basketball sought admittance, a separate vote was taken and all three were turned down. The basketball group was the

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The first to be turned down and as make amends in the Santa Ani-Here's good news for state Class S and Class M high a matter of expediency, the oth- ta along with Top Bid, another school basketball tournaments er factions accepted the same also ran to Rising Market. will open at various sites to- vote as their fate since no changes were expected.

utes for revision of the USOC \$5.40. constitution which involved rephasing of statements and elimination of matters "no longer in keeping with present times.' The move also wiped out the inconsistency of amendments upon amendments and made the constitution consistent

Olympic development projects in progress were reviewed and At Maryville-7 p.m. Brecken- additional funds were appropriated for the completion of such projects

The USOC also announced that Eagleville; 8:30 p.m. Vevier vs. preparations for the Pan-American games in Winnipeg, Canada, July 22 through August 7 1967, were in their final stages.

Toothpick Scarcity

BERLIN (AP) - There's a toothpick scarcity in Communist East Germany, a Dresden paper reported. It said the only toothpick maker in East Germany died recently and it ap-At Monroe City - 7:30 p.m. pealed for a successor to turn up and take over.

Unmarked Car Stolen Two Horses Police Chief Maurice D. Foltz of Have Chance

By TED MEIER

Refelected Glory and Rising night and decided to steal a Market get a chance this week to demonstrate whether they will be strong contenders for the Kentucky Derby or just mild

> Reflected Glory goes in the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah on Friday and Rising Market in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby on

The Flamingo and the Santa Anita are among the final major stepping stones on the road to Louisville and the May 6 running of the Churchill Downs classic for 3-year-olds. Reflected Glory won the Ev-

erglades Stakes and Rising Market the San Felipe Handicap in impressive fashion in their last starts, but they still have plenty of challengers.

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the National Collegiate Athletic The Fare, second and third to Reflected Glory in the Ever-The USOC membership, pre- glades are expected to again jury says John Rodby, 22, has a dominated by Amateur Athletic test Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' colt right to haul his string bass on

groups at Olympic membership ond and third to Rising Market Pomona freeway. The jury inin the San Felipe, may try to All other factions seeking turn the tables on Mr. and Mrs. spected both the bass and Rod-Not only that, but Bold Mon-

arch, Reason To Hail and Cool Reception, also rans in the Everglades, likely will start in the Flamingo along with In Reality who passed up the Everglades. Tumble Wind and Disciplinarian, who disappointed in the San Felipe, similarly may try to

Shoemaker, won the \$145,000 pain and pressure of congestion. All lows you to breathe easily—stops wa Wentworth Military Academy in USOC delegates made rapid, in Lexington with the semifinals fact record progress. Santa Anita Handicap, last Sattery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores. Lexington with the semifinals fact record progress. Friday and the finals Saturday. It took something like 15 min- er by three lengths and paid

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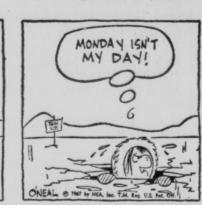
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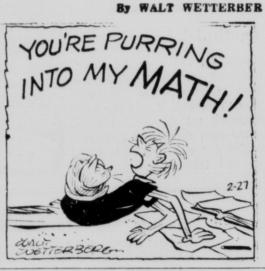












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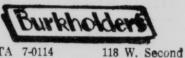
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61 halftime lead that grew to 128-103 after intermission. Jerry Consider Permanence

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believe."

Arkin has been nominated for

the Oscar "I couldn't do it, I just

er system, electricity, 1/2 bath At present Arkin is starring shower in basement. \$5,500. with Audrey Hepburn, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Hal Boyle's Column in "Wait Until Dark," his second film. Next Arkin goes to Clouzot in a third of the "Pink

wild Yossarian in the film ver-

make a go of it in movies.

"From the time I was 12 until I was 20, I lived right here in Highland Park (an eastern sub-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS urb of Los Angeles)," said Arkin, who was born in New York. PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - The retail stores. Although about to be de- "I tried everything I could to trial of Richard Speck, charged Marriage is the best mascuthroned by Philadelphia for the get a job in the studios, but I with the murder of eight nurses, line protection against self-mursecond straight year as the never could get a tumble.

Eastern Division champion in "My only break came when I with prosecution and defense ried men are only about half as the National Basketball Asso- was engaged to do my imitation still searching for the elusive likely as single men to commit ciation, the Boston Celtics still of Danny Kaye on Spade Coo- first panel of jurors ave the winning habit.

The Celtics continued as the remember that afterward I Judge Herbert C. Paschen, Quotable notables: NBA's best-looking second place bought a pipe at the thrifty drug prosecutor William Martin and world is only beginning to see team by rolling by the St. Louis store and went up to the top of a defense attorney Gerald Getty that the wealth of a nation con-Hawks 130-119 on national tele- hill overlooking the city. 'I'm on - spent the weekend recess in sists more than in anything else

their 50th victory in 67 games. | said.' The 76ers have had to run at a That didn't prove to be quite nois Supreme Court b ythe Chi- James. 57-10 clip to remain seven accurate. He returned to the cago Tribune, charging that his Ever wonder how much that Ph. TA 6-0600 games in front with 14 games East and dabbled in Little Theallimitations on news coverage skin you love to touch weighs? In other NBA play, Baltimore scant success. His low point Speck 25, was in his base-your skin weighs six pounds and dampened Chicago's playoff came in his mid-20s when he ment cell at the Peoria County covers about 3,000 square inchhopes by drubbing the Bulls 124- was part of a St. Louis, Mo., Courthouse. The defendant, who es. It varies in thickness from 1-

out of show business," he re- exercised in his small cellblock In America, woman's place is The Celts, with only a slim chance of overtaking the 76ers,

90-72 lead. When the Hawks closed in during the period, Sam Jones finished with 39 points. Zelmo Beaty topped the Hawks kin's unique comedy style made Baltimore, winning only its Laughing" and "Luv."

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Success Is Real For Alan Arkin

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "All my life I wanted to be a movie star. Now it's happening to me, and I find it very difficult to

This was the state of Alan Arkin, an actor not given to offstage histrionics. He is an earnest but quiet man of 32 who shrinks from any pretentious-

an Academy Award as best actor because of his performance as the Russian submarine officer in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." His brilliant underplaying was in sharp contrast to some of the acting excesses in that film, and he may well be the front-runner in the Oscar derby at this point. He is appalled by the suggestion that he might campaign for

4 rooms and basement. Own watcouldn't do it," he declares.

by Peter Sellers.

Then in 1968 he will play the the Highway. Contact Jerry Johns, classic, "Catch 22," to be di- he didn't open his mail: TA 6-2417. rected by Mike Nichols.

undistinguished-looking — is the til a couple of years ago, he was Speck Trial most unlikely of film stars. Unthe only one convinced he could

ter groups and night clubs with violate freedom of the press. Well, if you are of average size,

geles closed in on second place whelming apathy.

some other line of work." That was the turning point. A Jail, about 100 yards away. him a Broadway star in "Enter

ty years after he was pledged, and a panel of two alternates. without talking." Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee was initiated into Lambsion forced him to cut short his college education after he

OCTOBER 4, 1964 is the name of this painting by former

professional football player Ernie Barnes. It is the day his coach, Jack Faulkner, was fired after Denver lost a game to the Boston Patriots. Ernie also is writing his autobiography, "I Hate the Game I Love." It is nearing completion.

London to appear as Inspector Only Six Percent of US Panther" - "Shot in the Dark" series, taking the role created Population Outside City

By HAL BOYLE

Enters Its

entered its second week today der. Statistics show that mar-

Only vision from St. Louis Sunday for my way! 'I'm on my way!' I their Chicago-area homes. in the number of superior men Judge Paschen prepared his that it harbors."—William

106 in Baltimore and Los Antroupe that met with over- appeared bored during most of 50th of an inch over your eyelids "I decided that I should get relaxed on his rollaway bunk, your feet.

> ing my head against a stone A portable shower has been now includes nearly 29 million wall. So I went up to Chicago placed in the cellblock across women, up 1½ million from a with the idea of trying to find from Speck's cell. His meals are year ago. A girl born today can

> The trial was moved from the home. moved to New York, and Ar- 124 persons. Three tentative juguests in the homes of friends rors remained at week's end. A or relatives. the defense challenged a pre-football.

viously accepted member.

but most have decided the best NEW YORK (AP) -Things a place to make hay is in the city. land for emergency club house, and road side park, preferable along sion of Joseph Heller's modern columnist might never know if Only 6 per cent of the U.S. popposed side park, preferable along the farm

Every American yearns to It has been found that earth-Arkin - chunky, round-faced, own "a place in the country," worms are more susceptible to learning before midnight than after. The same thing is true of college students, but you can't make some of them believe it. Shoplifters are most active

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suicide and only one-sixth as - suicidal as divorced men.

called. "Obviously I was beat- and read paperback books. on the job. The U.S. work force brought from the Peoria County look forward to spending onethird of her life working outside

of improvising performers who Chicago, scene of the murder of We are a traveling people. performed in a revue called the eight nurses last july 14, to Americans now take more than Second City. This inspired group Peoria on a change of venue. 257 million trips a year and point advantage that sealed the Nickels Chally Produced Elaine May, Mike propositive involved in the produced Spend two billion nights away Nichols, Sheily Berman and prospective jurors — were im- from home. The billion of those other stars. The company paneled the first week, a total of nights the travelers spend as

full panel of four prospects was Touch football now causes tendered several times, but in more injuries per player among each instance the prosecution or college students than varsity

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